

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1974

72nd year, 4th issue

10¢

## Ford signs pension protection measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today signed a landmark pension reform bill setting up the first federal machinery to regulate private retirement plans, guaranteeing the rights of more than 30 million workers enrolled in them.

The President interrupted his holiday weekend stay at Camp David, Md., to preside over the signing ceremony in the White House Rose Garden. Among the 194 invited guests for the Labor Day signing were members of Congress who helped push through the legislation, along with top business, government and labor union officials.

The main thrust of the law is assuring workers who have been employed long enough to earn pension rights that nothing can deprive them of pension payments when they retire, including dismissal, resignation, layoffs, sickness or even the bankruptcy or shutdown of their company.

It establishes federal minimum requirements for pension participation, vesting, funding and management, with stiff criminal penalties for fraud or conflict of interest in the management of pension funds now estimated to total more than \$160 billion.

The standards guarantee that a worker over age 25 who has worked 5 to 10 years under a pension plan will receive at retirement age at least a partial pension, and after 15 years will be entitled to a full pension based on his years of service.

I.W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America, issued a statement saying the bill "is a landmark piece of social legislation that ranks with such other historic legislation as the Wagner Act, Medicare, Social Security and the Occupational Safety and Health Act."

"The bill signed into law by the President means that all wage-earners who are covered by private pension plans will no longer have to live with the nightmare that they might work a lifetime for a pension they might not receive."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., a chief sponsor of the legislation, said: "This law will give peace of mind to millions of Americans. They will know that when they reach retirement, their money will be there waiting for them."

"I think it is the most significant legislation for the American working family since Social Security."

## today in brief

## Evel's leap stirs tales

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Evel Knievel's jump apparently has sparked a rash of rumors of marauding motorcycle gangs, theft and rape.

But local law enforcement officers say the reports generally have proven untrue when investigated.

Sheriff Paul Corder said the reports have been nothing more than rumor.

Several reports have been received from merchants who complained that customers equipped their businesses, ordered food, gasoline or other items, and walked out without paying. Two such reports were received Saturday by Twin Falls Police, one at a sawtooth store and one at Blue Lakes Inn.

But in both instances, the culprits were seen leaving in a car licensed in Twin Falls County, suggesting local people were involved.

City police were told Monday night stabbing on Kimberly Road was the work of Hell's Angels, but a Twin Falls man later came to the police station and turned himself over to officers in connection with the incident, defusing Hell's Angels rumors.

Several unconfirmed reports have been checked out, probably all from the same woman, stating motorcycle gangs have been camping at Harmon Park and have raped two women. Sheriff Corder said his department has not been able to substantiate the reported rapes or to find any motorcycle gangs in the area.

Officials say they were also told Rock Creek Canyon south of Hansen was "full of motorcycle gangs." A check of the area revealed only a few trail cycles ridden by avid hunters Saturday.

## UN due Palestinian homeland claim

By United Press International

Arab foreign ministers, opening a major new diplomatic offensive to win what they consider a just Middle East settlement, today unanimously approved a proposal to take the Palestinians' claim to a homeland to the United Nations.

The ministers, meeting at the Cairo headquarters of the 20-nation Arab League, also set an Oct. 25 date for an Arab summit conference in Rabat, Morocco, to close ranks on Middle East policy.



### Leads vote

MANAGUA (UPI) — Partial returns in the Nicaragua presidential election give strongman Gen. Anastasio Somoza Jr., 48, a huge early lead over opponent, Edmundo Pazoaga of the Conservative Party.

Somoza is expected to win an overwhelming victory over the Somoza dynasty, a progressive, representative and democratic government for the Central American nation.

## Mart seeks farm guarantee hike

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The Executive Commission of the European Common Market said today it will ask the nine Common Market nations to raise farm guarantee prices by 4 per cent to quiet farmer demonstrations in Europe.

Belgian farmers slowed traffic in dozens of small demonstrations around the country today — the latest in a summer of sometimes violent protests by farmers in Europe complaining of rising costs and falling prices.

## French merchants slash prices

PARIS (UPI) — In a move to cut inflation, shopkeepers across France today lowered the prices of school supplies, children's clothing and some foods by five per cent.

The government-sponsored project known as "Operation Brake on Prices" aimed at reducing prices which already are 13 per cent higher than last year.



### No comment

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Willard F. Rockwell Jr., board chairman of Rockwell International, says he hasn't been invited to consider either of two cabinet posts in a Pittsburgh newspaper says he is.

The report said Washington sources are speculating that Rockwell will replace either Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent or Defense Secretary James Schlesinger. Rockwell declined further comment beyond his denial.

## Typhoon Polly races over Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Typhoon Polly raced up the Japan Sea and threatened the northern island of Hokkaido today after cutting a swath of destruction across Shikoku and the western part of the main island of Honshu.

Police said five persons were killed and eight missing in western Japan since the storm hit Sunday. Officials said another 41 persons were injured, and 36,000 homes were temporarily flooded.



## Warmer

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## Grave found

By United Press International

Turkish forces today reported unearthing a new mass grave containing the bodies of 88 massacred Turkish Cypriots and said the atrocity was sure to cast a shadow over a meeting between the leaders of the feuding Turkish and Greek communities on the war-torn island.

A Turkish Cypriot spokesman said the victims of the bullet-riddled victims were wired together.



Mr. T-N

says...

How hard did you work on Labor Day?



## Brinkmanship

SUNBATHERS stand at the crest of 212-foot-high Shoshone Falls enjoying holiday sunshine. The falls, dry during the irrigation season, attracted throngs of young people Sunday, some of whom swam and sunned in the nude. The unusual camera angle makes the water at the top of the falls appear at the same level as the Snake River below. (TV photo by Lou Freeman.)

## Falls gathering congenial

By CRICKET BIRD  
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — A congenial gathering of picnickers, campers, loungers and at least some nude bathers flooded Shoshone Falls Park Sunday.

Attracted to Twin Falls primarily by Evel Knievel's canyon jump planned for Sept. 8, a youthful crowd of about 100 enjoyed the hot afternoon. Local people came for the traditional Sunday picnic or to play horseshoes or frisbee. Others drove by for a look at the out-of-louers.

A mood of co-existence seemed to exist between the sheriff's department and the young people.

"We haven't had any trouble with them," a sheriff's deputy said Sunday, and indicated he didn't expect major problems. The idea is to treat the young people like "human beings and talk with them," he added, not approach them like "hoodlums."

Less than half of the swimmers taking plunges off the rocks at Shoshone Falls in mid-afternoon were skinny dippers. But the unusual site of the irrigation season, attracted throngs of young people Sunday, some of whom swam and sunned in the nude. The unusual camera angle makes the water at the top of the falls appear at the same level as the Snake River below. (TV photo by Lou Freeman.)

Sheriff Paul Corder said he had been at the falls Saturday and had "valued" with the young people, asking them to suit up. And he added, the two times he had driven by the falls on Sunday, he hadn't seen any skinny dippers.

Tents and vans dotted the park where visitors had set up camp for the week. Dead wood and at least some green branches were stripped off trees to fuel camp fires.

One young man from San Diego, camped for the week, said Knievel's attempted jump had drawn him to Twin Falls. But he added he had no intention of buying a \$25 ticket. If he couldn't see the feat from the falls or the rimland around the area, he'd forget the whole thing.

(Continued on p. 13)

## Atlantic record setter

SLEEK, swift black SR-71, American spy plane, lands at Farnborough Airfield in England Sunday after breaking the New London speed record. Plane made 3,000 mile flight in 1 hour, 55 minutes, traveling at more than 1,817 miles an hour, at an altitude of 15 miles. The plane was flown by Maj. James V. Sullivan, 27, Wheeler, Mont., the pilot, and Maj. Joel F. Wildfield, 33, Anderson, Ind., systems officer. The former record was held by a British F4 Phantom. (UPI)

## Carmen slams Yucatan

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Carmen roared over a remote stretch of coast on the Mexican Yucatan Peninsula today, hitting the sparsely populated area with 15-foot tides and 175-m.p.h. winds.

Carmen had been expected to slam ashore on the Belize coast, formerly British Honduras, but it began veering north shortly after midnight.

"A turn towards the west-northwest during the night saved the city of Belize from devastation that could have been as severe as that of the earlier Hurricane Hattie which ravaged the city," said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center here.

"At 3 a.m., Carmen" was located on the coast near latitude 18.7 north, longitude

88.2 west, about 25 miles northeast of the town of Chetumal, Mexico, and south of Cozumel Island. It was expected to head inland at 5-10 m.p.h. an hour and emerge again over the Bay of Campeche sometime Tuesday.

Maximum sustained winds were 150 m.p.h. with gusts to 175 m.p.h.

Forecaster G.H. Clark said hurricane force winds extend 50 miles to the north of the

center and 25 miles to the south.

Clark said all of British Honduras earlier had been put on alert and there was fear Carmen would be a repeat of Hattie, which killed 275 persons.

Thousands of citizens left their homes for higher ground as Carmen seemed to take aim on Belize Sunday, but they were able to return when notified today of the change of course.

## Stronger reserves for Ulster slated

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Reece today announced plans to strengthen armed police reserves to begin taking the load off 15,000 British troops stationed here to combat Protestant and Roman Catholic sectarian violence.

"The scheme should be acceptable to both the majority and minority and so gradually relieve the army of duties which it is not designed to undertake," Reece said.

Reece disclosed the plan in response to majority Protestant demands for an armed third force to act as a local level against gunmen and bombers of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. The minority Catholic community warned it would set up a People's Army if the Protestant third force was authorized.

Under the new plan, Reece said the reserves would come under control of the Chief Constable of Northern Ireland

and communities wishing to assure their own protection could set up "community police centers."

Earlier, police in the Irish Republic recovered safely a young wife and her two children held hostage in a suspected IRA "proxy bomb" attack.

News Tips  
733-0931

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At Any Time  
Afraid false teeth will drop at the wrong time? A denture adhesive can hold them in place longer, faster, easier. Why be embarrassed? For more security and comfort, use PAB-Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

Sooners  
evacuate  
crash area

SMOKE boils from wrecked freight cars burning outside Mustang, Okla., where two freight trains collided head-on Sunday. Residents of area 1.5 miles in radius around wreck was evacuated because of danger from exploding tank cars and burning gas. Hazards also delayed rescue of train crewmen and kept firemen away from flames. (UPI)

## Valley Obituaries

## Reta Fewkes

OAKLEY — Reta Evelyn Hardy Johnson Fewkes, 60, Oakley, died Friday while at work.

Mrs. Fewkes was born Jan. 31, 1914, at Hayden. She was married to Edward J. Johnson May 21, 1931, at Rupert. He died May 15, 1961.

She later was married to Rev. W. Fewkes on March 19, 1965, after which she resided in Oakley. She had been employed by Ore-Ida and was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include her husband, Oakley; two sons, Donald M. Johnson and Elaine Ray Johnson, both Salt Lake City; two daughters, Mrs. Dwayne (Wendell) Anderson, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Dean (Dorothy) Hansen, Burley; two stepdaughters, Rev. W. Fewkes Jr., Caldwell, and Richard H. Fewkes, Nampa; three step-daughters Mrs. Bud (Rose Marie) Fuller and Mrs. Lee (Marlene Beth) Carson, both Twin Falls; and Mrs. Donald (Margaret Elaine) Behr, Salem, Ore.; five brothers, Jessel Hardy, Wendell, Harold Hardy, Salt Lake City; Lawrence Hardy, St. Anthony, Read Hardy, Murray, Utah and Lester Hardy, Gresham, Ore.; one sister, Mrs. Fred (Mary) Cook, Rupert; and 27 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three sons and one daughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Second Fourth Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop John Adams of the Oakley First Ward officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCallister Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday morning, and at the church one hour prior to time of services.

## F. Anderson

BURLEY — Florence Adella Anderson, 79, Burley, died Saturday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Dec. 11, 1894, at Rice. She was married to Eugene Anderson Nov. 18, 1915, at Burley.

Survivors include one son, Max Eugene Anderson, Kearns, Utah; four daughters, Mrs. Ivan (Lucille) Carson, Mrs. Earl (Virginia) Carson, Mrs. Eldon (Lillian) Kenner, all Burley, and Mrs. Don (Dorothy Ellen) Hunt, Yerington, Nev.; one sister, Mrs. Ollie (Lyle) Cooper, Burley; 29 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the McCulloch Funeral Chapel with Bishop Clyde Holland officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCallister Funeral Home this evening and prior to services Tuesday.

**David Townes**  
TWIN FALLS — David Townes, Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning.

Funeral services will be announced through Twin Falls Mortuary.

**Funeral Services**  
GOODING — Funeral services for Lillian Jensen, 85, former Gooding resident who died in Tacoma, Wash. on Aug. 28, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Elmwood Cemetery. Thompson Chapel is in charge.

**Buhl** — Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Warner, 81, Buhl, who died Aug. 28, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Cemetery. Dickard Funeral Chapel is in charge.

**SHOSHONE** — Funeral services for Henry C. Conner, 70, who died Thursday will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Berpin Chapel this evening and prior to service time Tuesday.

**JEROME** — Funeral services and burial for Lottie Kimball, 84, Jerome, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Utah. Hove Funeral Chapel is in charge of local arrangements.

**RUPERT** — Funeral services for Mrs. Kathryn Stocks, 47, Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Maple Valley Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 9 p.m. today.

**REEL FIREMEN**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Seventy-five off-duty San Francisco firemen were hired to perform their fire-fighting skills in scenes for 20th Century-Fox's "The Towering Inferno."

Railroad wrecker crews  
letting blaze burn out

OAKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Railroad crews hauled in heavy equipment through the mud today and waited for a flaming carload of fuel to burn itself out before pulling apart the wreckage of two freight trains that collided head-on.

"They're just going to have to wait for it to burn itself out," a police dispatcher in suburban Mustang said today. "It's sure been raining hard here, but it didn't put out the fire."

Police said three tankers, one of which contained propane, were burning and three loaded with aviation fuel sat nearby, posing the threat of an explosion.

Residents of the area near the crash were evacuated twice during the night, but all except one family had returned to their homes before daybreak.

Authorities said the Henry Redding hauler, about 300 yards from the crash site, was too near the flames for the family to return safely.

Although 38 freight cars were pulled from the

wreckage, the fire kept railroad workers away from three cars carrying aviation fuel that sat next to the three burning cars.

Persons living within a half-mile radius of the wreckage were evacuated Sunday and then allowed to return to their homes, only to abandon them again early today.

The trains collided Sunday. Five persons were injured and one brakeman was reported missing today. Officials said Albert Walker, 26 of Oklahoma City was riding in the westbound Frisco freight that smashed into an eastbound Frisco freight in a rural area just south of the suburb of Mustang.

"There is the possibility he could be in the wreckage," Mustang police chief Mel Roberts said. "There is a possibility he could have jumped."

But he said the grassy area had been searched by officials with no luck.

## Soviets rescue fishermen

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A Russian trawler was credited today with rescuing four central Florida sport fishermen whose boat had been sinking 40 miles out in the Atlantic Ocean.

Clyde Trostler, 58, of Sanford said he and three companions were clinging to his foundering boat when the fishing trawler Arneb came by and picked them up. They had been in the water 45 minutes.

Trostler said he used the trawler's radio to call the

Coast Guard. A rendezvous was set up at a marker buoy and the Florida men were transferred to a Coast Guard cutter and taken home.

"We're just thankful to God to be alive and thank for that Russian boat," Trostler said.

With Trostler were Terry Trostler, 36, and Ted Williams, 61, both of Orlando; and Bruce A. Guimares, 31, of Sanford.

The Coast Guard said the trawler was traveling to Cuba.

"We've been fishing out there and there's never anybody around," Guimares said. "We could have been stuck out there all day if the trawler hadn't come by."

"They were very nice," he added. "They helped us pick up the boat and tow it in."

"They were great," agreed Williams. "They fed us, washed us and let us use the radio. It was quite an experience."

No one on the Russian boat spoke much English, so they relied on sign-language to communicate.

"We had a hard time talking but some of the words got through," Clyde Trostler said. "They said they were on their way to Cuba with a boatload of fish."

Dodham, Mass., was the setting for America's most famous murder trial—that of Sacco and Vanzetti in 1927.

## Valley Hospitals

## Maple Valley Memorial

**Admitted**  
Mrs. Leo Campeau, Mary Holland, Gerald Hori, Joseph Ryan, Oscar Prescott, Corey Anshon, Jeff Williams, Michael Bourne, Catherine Wilcox, Jay Brunck, George Howard, Elton Towsley and Winnie Small, all Twin Falls.

**Discharged**  
Mrs. Dale Hoskins, Larry J. VanKomen, Call Paulsen and Mrs. Edward Garrison, all Buhl; Josephine Gordon Eder, Mrs. Judith Youngman, Flier, Dennis Miller, Hansen, Mark Danielson, Hattie; David Blonkey, Harellon; Mrs. Hester Ford, Jerome; Bruce Trardo, Meriden, Conn. and Ricky Baker, Prather, Calif.

## Discharged

Homier Frey, Mrs. Harry Beem, and son, Timothy Heck, Mary Brown, Mrs. Clifton Clayton, Mrs. Bill Emery and daughter, Keith Evans, Robert Wright, Mrs. James Watson and daughter, Victor Shepherd, Mrs. Elmer Frahm, Mrs. Lonnie Theodorson, Virginia Groves, Elsie Wright and Gary Cooper, all Twin Falls.

**Admitted**  
Marie Hawkins, Clyde Edward Dean, Tyree and Mrs. William Tyree, all Filer; Mary Brown, Mortuach, Mrs. Elmer Brunner, Jerome; Mrs. Walter Nauman, Paul Schuller, both Hansen; Mrs. Karl Strout, Wendell; Harley Summers, Jerome; Kay Burr, both Kimberly; Doris Ingram, Burley; Carlos Linecum and Mrs. David Sprler, both Buhl, and Pedro Cipriano, Mexico.

## Deaths

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Youngman; Filer, and Dennis Miller, Hansen, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Dale Hoskins, Buhl.

## Cassia Memorial

**Admitted**  
Mark Olson, Charles Allen, Charles Johnson, Diane Clark, Burley; Adrian Christie, and Ray Bailey, Heyburn; Mrs. Polcarpio Tamayo; Rupert; Donna Hall, Paul.

**Discharged**  
Mrs. Arthur Burch, Foster Reese, Mrs. Darwin Rasmussen, Charles Johnson, McKay, Greco, Victoria Jennings, all Burley; Mrs. Lonnie Crowley, Jonathan Brewer, Rupert; Mrs. Charles Giskill, Heyburn; Mrs. Mike Matthews; Delco; Matilda Sanford; Paul; Mrs. Orville Taylor and Ray Bailey; Heyburn; Lawrence Thorsted, Twin Falls; Hespered Bear, Oakley.

## Deaths

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Polcarpio Tamayo, Rupert.

## Gooding County

**Admitted**  
Mrs. Ronnie Bartlett, Wendell.

## Deaths

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bartlett, Wendell.

## St. Benedicts

## Admitted

Mrs. Glen Hopwood, Mrs. John Dixon, Jerome; Mrs. Nettie Hall, Wendell; Mrs. Jose Arrate, Shoshone.

## Discharged

Mrs. Gene Glick, Wendell; Mrs. Gilbert Belasquez, Wendell; Barry Walker, Jerome; Kenneth Thompson, Jerome; Donald Williamson, Boise.

## Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hopwood, Jerome. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Arrate, Shoshone.

## Minidoka Memorial

**Admitted**  
Marie Herbold, Rupert.

## Discharged

Marion Solosabal, Yvette Van Horn, and daughter, Rupert; Robert Phitago, Paul; Vernal Jeppesen, Corrinne, Utah.

**HEAR THE "LOST AND FOUND" IN A SACRED CONCERT AT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
SEPT. 4th at 7:30 P.M. THEY ARE JUST BACK FROM EUROPE. CALL 733-3679 FOR MORE INFORMATION.



Being extra careful always pays off!

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ARGYLE KNEE-HI'S: Genuine overplaid argyle made of ingrain wool for enhanced color richness. Sizes 8 to 11.

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# Special safety units purchased

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls has purchased \$119,256.73 worth of special equipment officials hope will never be used except for practice.

The project, covered almost entirely by federal and state funds, includes a large crash and rescue truck with foaming equipment, and a smaller "quick response" unit with water and other fire fighting attachments.

Both units are now at the Twin Falls City County Airport, replacing the existing equipment which includes an old Army 6-10 foam unit and regular small fire truck which will be retained at the field in case of needed or building fires.

Both new units are aimed at aircraft fire control and rescue, says Harry Merrick, airport manager.

City Manager Jean Miller said the equipment was ordered 16 months ago and because of difficulty in obtaining material is only now being delivered. Because the Federal Aviation Agency requires the foam unit at all airports served by a major air carrier, 82 per cent of the cost was provided by the federal government. The remaining 18 per cent was to be derived from local and state revenue with the city and county sharing local costs.

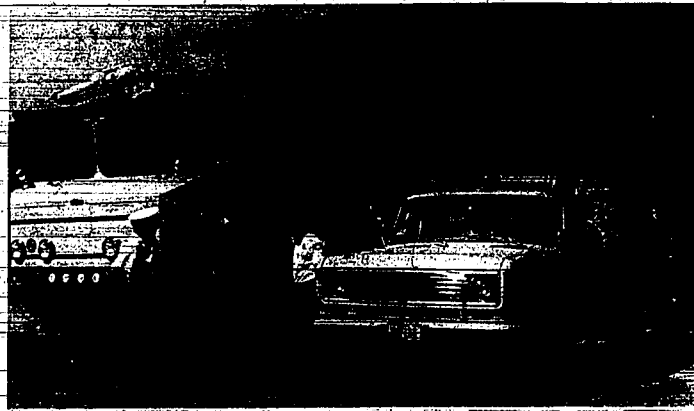
Miller said he requested the federal funds as soon as the equipment was ordered and the money has been on hand since the first of the year. It

was invested at 7 per cent interest and has now provided enough revenue from interest to cover local costs.

The new foam truck carries 1,500 gallons of water plus 300 gallons of "light water," a material used for foaming in the event of an air crash. The foam is spread over spilled fuel to prevent it from burning or spreading fire to a larger area and to keep the aircraft from burning during rescue operations.

The large Walter truck is able to reach the scene quickly with speeds up to 30 miles per hour and the ability to obtain a high rate of speed from a standing start in a matter of seconds. It has two motors, one operating the truck to pump the foam and water.

The smaller truck carries 450 pounds of chemical and 50 pounds of light water. It is designed to reach a crash scene immediately.



New safety units

TWO NEW Safety units at the Twin Falls City County airport are inspected by Fred Higgins, fire inspector, left, and Fire Chief Bobby Bopp. The crash and rescue units cost about \$120,000 combined. Both high speed units are designed for use in needed in aircraft crashes and fires.

# Details asked in Idaho Code

BOISE (UPI) — Robert Bushnell, administrator of the Department of Health and Welfare's legal services believes the rights of mentally ill persons need to be explained in the Idaho code.

"We'd all feel better if some things were spelled out in the code as to how we're to operate and what rights are to be guaranteed," he said.

Bushnell said IDHW will support passage of legislation in the 1975 legislature to

protect the rights of mentally ill persons institutionalized in the maximum security treatment center at the Idaho State Penitentiary and in other state institutions.

The legal administrator said, "We need to maximize the personal rights but still retain the security," adding that there have been no reports of violations of rights that prompted the department's position.

# Land price fixed

TWIN FALLS — A 12-member district court jury has awarded a property owner \$5,000 in a condemnation suit by the Idaho Department of Highways.

The suit, brought by the highway board against Marlon Kucera, owner of a small home on Addison Avenue, stated the

ground along the front of the property is needed for the widening and improvement of the street which is part of US Highway 30.

The complaint stated the department of highways had made a sincere effort to negotiate for the acquisition of the land for right-of-way.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Gary Roach, RI, 1 Eden, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1957 Chevrolet IDHW, VC5003333. Bids will be received until September 9, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH: Aug. 26, 29, 30, Sept. 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 1974.

### NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Bob Reese Motor Co., 510 2nd Ave. So., Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1960 Chrysler 100 4-door 4-cyl. 14720. Bids will be received until September 9, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Publish Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, September 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1974.

### NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that John T. Craven, Route 3, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1960 Ford Galaxie, IDHW25126 110. Bids will be received until September 14, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH: Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12, 1974.

### NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that Buddy Compher, RI, 1-110, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1970 Dodge pickup 1-D 14-cyl. 44004117410. Bids will be received until September 9, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH: August 26, 29, 30, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 1974.

## LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Manpower Consortium, a legal consortium between Ada County and the State of Idaho as specified in the Federal Register, Volume 39, NO. 108, June 4, 1974, hereby announces the State of Idaho will receive \$4,335,570 under Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973. The activities to be funded through this grant are: On-the-Job Training, \$20,550; Institutional Training, \$1,164,967; Out-of-School Work Experience, \$335,432; Adult Work Experience, \$710,000; Summer Youth Work Experience, June of 1975 only, \$26,525; Rural Manpower Services, \$92,781; Experimental and Demonstration, \$27,707. Funds allocated to grant-cost categories are: Administration \$170,000; Participant Expenses, \$1,207,000; Participant Support, \$101,000; Training, \$410,000; Services to Participants, \$1,017,000. The costs in the Project Operating Plan are: Total Number of Individuals Served by Institutional category: Classroom Training (training sponsor), 15; Classroom Training (vocational advisor) 285; On-the-Job Training, 200; Work Experience, 2,261.

Significant segments to be served by the Idaho Manpower Consortium during Fiscal Year 1975 are: Veterans, 315; Youth, 1,000; and 45-271; Racial Minorities, 264; and Welfare Recipients, 278. The Idaho Manpower Consortium Grant Application for Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 is available for review at the following sites: Department of Employment, 1155 North Fourth, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Department of Employment, 1155 Idaho Street, Lewiston, Idaho; Department of Employment, 317 Main Street, Boise, Idaho; Department of Employment, 426 North 5th Avenue, Pocatello, Idaho; Department of Employment, 200 Fourth Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho; Department of Employment, 350 G Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho. The plan will be available for review weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for 30 days following publication of this notice. Plans for this review will be made available beginning September 1, 1974.

Comments pertaining to this plan shall be directed in writing to the following persons: Mr. Jess C. Ramaker, Assistant Regional Director for Manpower, Manpower Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, 1321 Second Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98101.

Mr. Joe Nager, Acting Executive Director, Human Resource Development Council, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720.

Comments must be received no later than close of business, thirty days after publication of this notice.

PUBLISH: Sept. 2, 3, 4, 1974.

# Now, nearly everyone can earn 7% interest!



## Equitable Savings Announces PassBook Plus.

Now, you can enjoy passbook convenience and security plus a high 7% annual return on your money, all for saving as little as \$15 a month. PassBook Plus is the way, an innovative new program available only from the people at Equitable.

Elsewhere you'd probably have to make an initial deposit of at least \$1,000 to earn 7%. But with PassBook Plus, you can save at your own pace.

### Deposit a Little or a Lot.

With PassBook Plus you work toward an agreed upon savings goal by making low monthly deposits. Or you can save more—\$50 a month, \$120 a month, and so on. You can sometimes make lump sum deposits, too, depending on your agreed upon payment schedule; say \$4,000, or perhaps \$10,000. Whichever way, you get the 7% interest rate, benefits and



flexibility that are built into PassBook Plus.

7% Return at Maturity.

Held to maturity for from 56 to 108 months, your PassBook Plus account earns 7%. But let's say you need to withdraw part of your savings sometime during the deposit period. In many cases you can return the part you've withdrawn in time to still earn your full 7% interest.

### No Daredevils, Please!

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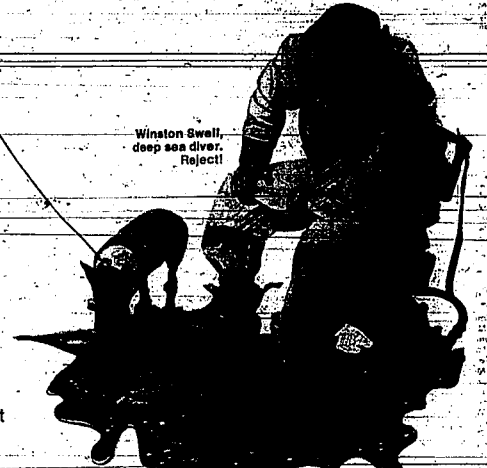
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Winston Swell, deep sea diver. Reject!

Minimum deposit \$11 monthly for 66 months; early withdrawal reduces 7% annual interest rate to 5 1/4%.

# Wall Street worrying whether Dow Jones will test May, 1970, lows

BY VARTAN G. VARTAN

(C) New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Wall Street lives by numbers and by moods. One of its worries now is whether the Dow Jones Industrial will test that low of May, 1970, before the start of this year's trading.

"It isn't all that far away, you know," one broker said, one day this past week as the Dow squeezed through, with a gain of 3.55 points to finish at 985.13. It marked only the second up day in the last 13 sessions. Taking the edge off that token advance was a 17-year low in the utility

average. May 26, 1970, the blue-chip average reached its bear market bottom at 811.16. It had tumbled, during its year and a half of trauma, from 985.21 on Dec. 3, 1968.

Since President Ford took office on Aug. 6, the

market has sagged badly and, in the process, the question naturally arises as to what has happened to Wall Street, where the current mood is deep gloom.

All through the tormented spring and summer of 1970 the prevailing financial wisdom declared that the stock market suffered from "The Three I's": Impeachment, Inflation and Interest rates.

Richard M. Nixon has left the White House and his impeachment with the resultant national discord that was feared, is no longer an issue and stocks continue to plunge. The street had believed that Nixon's departure would result in a market upsurge, adding perhaps 100 points to the Dow.

This is one more example of how Wall Street's antennae often pick up the wrong signals. For years every broker and his analyst (research, that is) were predicting a bull market would begin when the Vietnam War ended. What happened was that the Dow crested at 1,031.70 on Jan. 11, 1973, just about the time hostilities ceased. Whereupon the stock market proceeded to fall.

Inflation, now running at an annual rate of 12 per cent for neck and neck with the prime rate, admittedly has "affected investor psychology." But the cause-and-effect relationship is more subtle than the surface explanation offered in "The Three I's."

Thanks to inflation, corporate profits shrank last year during the first half of this year. But the average investor, whether current owner or rancher or show salesman, could not have exhibited a more massive lack of interest.

The climbing cost of living. It is true, leaves less money for consumers to spend on common stocks after the groceries, rent, school clothes, college tuition and aspirin have been paid for.

But more to the point, the public has lost billions of dollars, either on paper or in actuality, since the bear market began more than five and a half years ago. It is this massive disenchchantment with stocks, brokers, Wall Street and advice — gives that has taken people out of the market and kept them out. And the fact that commission rates have gone so high that a buy-and-sell order equals a year's dividend on many stocks has done nothing to soothe the non-investing public.

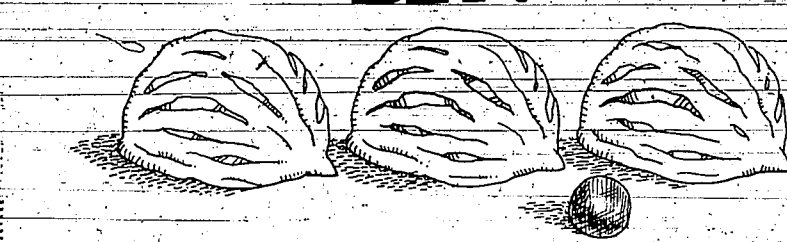
Interest rates, in some ways, have kept people from investing, but to a yield-conscious public there does exist a silver lining around some of Wall Street's clouds.

The favorable aspect of climbing rates is that certain short-term government securities, backed by the full faith and credit of Uncle Sam, offer record yields. Treasury bills maturing in less than a year, for example, can yield 10 per cent or better. Furthermore, these bills are exempt from state and local income taxes, as are the 9 per cent notes snapped up so eagerly by investors early in August.

Money-market funds offer even higher yields, as they currently outmatch mutual funds. Many investors, slung by their experience in stocks, thus have disinvested them as vehicles for their money.

"It may not beat inflation," said one man, "but it beats losing money in the market."

## WANNIA BET?



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Richard G. High, Managing Editor  
Monday, September 14, 1974  
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Phone 733-0931

## Not a crunch, but squeeze growing tighter

BY EDWIN DABRY

C. Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — It's not a crunch yet, but the squeeze is on and getting tougher every day.

That is, it's not a crunch unless you happen to be a small business man with your back up comfortably close to the wall and you've been told by your banker:

One, he can't give you the loan you need under any circumstances, for any price.

Two, you can have the loan but it will cost you 10 per cent and you know you will be flat against the wall with an interest cost like that.

As generalization, the banks are still letting the cost of money—interest rates—ration credit. But increasingly, banks are also either refusing to take on new business or refusing to expand lines of credit for old customers. An official of one of the Chicago's medium-sized banks comments: "A company has got to be a pretty good customer and in excellent condition before we'll do anything more than meet its existing commitments." In other words, if the bank has already agreed to make a commercial or in-

dustrial loan, it will make it. But that's all.

—This comes pretty close to crunch—and it is putting more and more pressure on businesses, particularly "the ones" that are struggling anyway.

We have a real, if short-lived, credit crunch back in 1969. Then, the Federal Reserve Board not only pushed interest rates up to what were then high levels but it also gave the banks direct orders to cut back on loans.

Some people would quarrel with that. They would say the federal reserve can't order the banks to shut off loans. What the Fed did had the same effect. It suggested that the banks turn off the spigot. And then Fed made it plain that any bank that did not accept the suggestion would have a difficult time borrowing from the Fed. This is some what akin to a father suggesting that his son no use the family car, and then telling him the gas tank is empty.

So far, 1974 is looking more like 1969 than the near panic of 1966. That is, we're seeing a slow squeeze, keyed to interest rates, rather than a

crunch precipitated by a slamming of the loan window.

And so far, the major banks have had far more maneuvering room to avoid a real crunch than they had in 1969. During the previous squeeze, less in its infancy. And there were few bank holding companies that could use commercial paper to raise additional money and free up funds to make loans. This time, too, the bank holding companies have developed new vehicles to raise the money their banks need to continue making loans. The so-called floating note issues are aimed at tapping the savings of individuals while commercial paper taps the corporate and institutional sector.

Paradoxically, the big banks are not using the Eurodollar market for funds the way they did in the 1969 squeeze. Right at the peak, U.S. banks had borrowed \$14.1 to \$15 billion from the Eurodollar market. Now the figure may be only \$5 or \$6 billion.

The fact that the big international banks in New York, Chicago and San Francisco have not borrowed Eurodollars heavily this time may be

comforting. Before squeeze turns to crunch, the banks could fall back on that market for funds to keep credit moving.

But of course, that's not the idea. The Fed, pursuing its course to do battle against inflation, wants to curb the amount of credit in the economy.

There's a practical reason the banks haven't borrowed huge amounts in Eurodollars. Eurodollars are fetching a handsome 13.5 to 14 per cent while the banks can still borrow in the U.S. commercial paper market for less than that.

Which brings up another difference between 1969 and 1974. Political pressure has imposed an unofficial lid of 12 per cent on the prime lending rate for the last two months. Washington's judgment is that one per cent is sufficient, "but the lid increases the possibility of crunch instead of squeeze. If the banks can't make a profit at 12 per cent prime—and major banks are now paying close to 12 per cent for short-term money—the response is obvious.

## Tragedies spur pension reform

(c) Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — After seven years of trying, Congress has passed legislation designed to end the heartbreak of thousands of American workers who had counted on private pensions that never materialized.

Spurred on by countless tales of personal tragedy — of hard-earned pensions benefits lost to bankruptcies, mergers, mismanagement and, in some cases, unscrupulous employers, the bill represents the first federal effort at regulating private pension plans.

It is estimated that between 20 million and 35 million workers in the United States are currently covered by such plans. The combined assets of all the plans total at least \$150 billion.

In the view of New York Republican Jacob K. Javits, one of the authors of the legislation in the Senate, "the agony of years of frustration and disappointed beneficiaries has now come to an end. The discipline of the law will enable this and succeeding generations of workers to face their retirement period with greater confidence and security."

Yet, even though only two members of Congress voted against the final version of the bill, it has its critics.

On the other side, Massachusetts Democrat Michael J. Harrington points out the lack of a portability provision to allow employees to transfer their pension benefit credit from one employer to another.

The legislation does not require employers to offer pension plans, but those that do will have to meet certain minimum standards dealing with vesting, minimum funding and plan termination insurance.

A series of complicated provisions are included to ensure that employers put enough money into their funds to cover all the promised benefits. The trustees of plans must abide by new rules to protect against mismanagement and abuse.

In the past, company bankruptcies or mergers with other firms have been a chief cause of lost pensions. The legislation sought to correct that problem by establishing a new federal-mandated plan termination insurance system. Pensions of up to \$750 a month will be guaranteed by the insurance; the premiums will be paid by employers.

Almost immediate interest are the measure's participation and vesting provisions. Generally, each employee over 24 years old with one year of service will be enrolled in his employer's pension plan. The plan will have to offer one of three vesting formulas which guarantee the employee the right to at least part of his pension whether or not he continues to work for the sponsoring company until retirement.

The first formula would give the employee 100 per cent of his vested rights after 10 years of service. The second would make the employee 25 per cent vested after five years of service, increasing by 5 per cent in each of the next five years and by 10 per cent in each of the following five years.

The third alternative — the Rule of 45 — would make the employee 50 per cent vested when his age and years of service totaled 45, with 10 per cent added each year until 100 per cent vesting was reached.

(Editor's Note: Art Buchwald has gone on vacation. He left behind some of his favorite columns.)

It's hard for many college students to live up to the roles they have been given by the mass media.

What newspapers, magazines and television networks expect from students is more than most of them can deliver. I discovered this when I was speaking at a Midwestern campus not long ago.

A student, whom I shall call Ronald Hoffman, seemed very troubled and I asked him what the problem was.

"My parents are coming up next week, and I don't know what to do."

"Well, you see, I told them I was living off campus with this coed in an apartment. But the truth is that I'm living in the dormitory."

"That shouldn't really disturb them," I said. "But it will. They're very proud of me, and they think I should have a mind of my own. When my dad heard I was living off campus with a coed, he doubted my allowance because, as he put it, 'Anyone who is willing to split in the eye of conformity deserves his father's support.' I don't know what he's going to say when he finds out I used the money for his books."

"It'll hurt him," I agreed. "What will your mother say?"

"I don't know. She's been crying all since I wrote her about living with this coed, and Dad's been arguing with her that he's going to 'sue' because he doesn't understand young men. Mom's likely to get pretty sore when she discovers she's been crying for nothing."

"Not to mention how silly your father will look for making her cry."

Ronald shook his head sadly. "The trouble with parents these days is they believe everything they read. Well, let me tell you, for

every girl who's playing house with a male student, there are a million coeds who won't even do the dishes."

"Then all this talk of students living out of wedlock is exaggerated?"

"Exaggerated? When I got there, I asked 10 girls if they wanted to live with me. The first one said she didn't come to college to iron shirts for the wrong guy, four told me frankly that it would hurt their chances of finding a husband, four told me they'd be dead and, as a result, to the campus police. I was lucky to get a room in the dormitory."

"I guess it's no fun for a young man to pretend he's a swinger."



ART BUCHWALD

"You can say that again. Every time I go home, everybody wants to know about the pot parties and parties I go to at school. The only thing that's saved me is that I've seen 'Deep Throat' twice."

"Look, I'm not complaining," Ronald said. "I'm just trying to figure out how to explain it to my father. He's living his fantasies through me, and I hate to let him down."

"Why don't you tell him the reason you can't introduce this coed you're living with is that she's going to have a baby?"

"Hey," Ronald said, "that's a great idea. It might cause Mom to cry again but it will make Dad awfully proud."

(c) Los Angeles Times

## Democracy likely to survive — in Britain

(C) New York Times Service  
LONDON — It seems an extreme and even silly question to be asked in Britain, of all places, but it is being asked and discussed here: Can democracy long survive the present rate of inflation?

The answer in many other countries is that it cannot, but the bet here is that in Britain it can and will. Nevertheless, the fact that this nation of amiable gamblers is even talking about the possibility of undemocratic means of confronting inflation, forming private vigilante armies to break strikes and keep essential services going, is, as the British say, a little odd.

The inflation rate in Britain is now about 20 per cent a year. Unemployment rose in July by 19,226, the largest monthly increase since 1966, and now stands at over 650,000. In the confusion of a jittery stock market, the prices of securities fell in August at the lowest point in 16 years, and more important, people were running out of money for their lives.

Meanwhile, wages were chasing prices up the scale. Weekly wages rose at a record rate in July and were up over 18 per cent from a year ago, but consumer prices were up 20 per cent. Thus the ominous question: How long can this go on without crippling the economy, pricing British goods out of the world market, producing industrial strikes and class tension, and forcing government action to limit the traditional

liberties of British people.

The answer one gets from cabinet members now available in London is that the situation is serious but not that critical. The chancellor of the exchequer, Denis Healey, speaks of bringing inflation down to about 12 per cent by the end of next year. The London Business School's latest forecast, by James Ball and Terry Burns, is that, in the absence of some new and effective prices and wages policy, consumer prices will rise another 20 per cent in 1975 and unemployment will reach a million by the winter of 1975-76.



JAMES RESTON

Anything close to another 20 per cent rise in prices and a million unemployed in the winter of 1975-76 would, officials here agree, create an acute crisis, and compel any government in power to introduce compulsory controls, which the unions unanimously oppose.

Bernard Levin, surveying in the Herald-Tribune what has happened in Britain over the last eight years, observes that what was un-

thinkable here eight years ago was now, not only a part of the thought, but of the daily life of the nation.

No government at whatever political complexion has observed since the end of the second world war, can now rule without the cooperation of the unions, not pass legislation that can be carried out against the will of the unions.

Britain has now accepted this, as it accepts what is a civil war in Ulster, as a normal condition of life. "I suppose," Levin said, "that that is, in essence, the fundamental change that has taken place in Britain."

The government likewise has felt obliged to take note of two vigilante groups now organizing to deal with political and industrial chaos if it comes. Gen. Sir Walter Walker, former NATO commander in chief in Northern Europe, stated the objective of both organizations:

"We are not going to sit and watch these political bullies boss things around our common sense and fascists and those wretched young anarchists bring Britain to her knees." He told the Daily Telegraph. The politicians haven't got the fire in their bellies to tackle the problem. So it's up to us, the people of this land to prevent it."

The British defense minister, Roy Mason, described this as "bimphish bull" and condemned the vigilante organizations for "anti-democratic

endeavors to exert their extreme views beyond and outside our recognized democratic and parliamentary procedures." And it is against all this extreme rhetoric and alarming economic arithmetic that the British will go to the polls in the second national election in nine months.

On the surface, the election question will be who can control the inflation, but under the surface, who can get cooperation of the unions to avoid industrial chaos. British democracy is probably not at stake in this conflict over how to control inflation, but for the moment nobody is quite sure, and that is something new in this troubled island.

In the end, the British people will decide, and for the moment they are a little like a family that has been off on a vacation they couldn't afford. They look and feel better, but the bills are beginning to come in, the house is in a bit of a mess, and the same old problems seem more ominous than before they went away.

Thought for today  
A thought for the day: British writer Rudyard Kipling said, "Youth had been a habit of hers for so long, that she would not part with it."





# Pioneer MV resident describes falls leap

Editor, Times-News:

Last week you published a report of a boy who had applied to several places for permission to jump over Shoshone Falls. In the report it was stated that there was an "unconfirmed report" that a man had leaped over the falls and had survived.

I would like to confirm that story as being true because I was living at the falls at the time it happened.

When my father, the late W.S. Starr, came to Twin Falls to file on a farm he rented the old Hotel and ferry at Shoshone Falls. Because the water was not to be turned into the canal until the spring of 1905, we arrived at the Falls April 5, 1904, and lived there through March, 1905.

When the gates at Millar Dam were closed around the first of March, 1905, the flow of the river was cut off until the reservoir above the dam was filled.

By March and the falls were practically dry with just a little water spilling over. It was on that day that an estimated 75 people from Dick Creek, Oakley, and other places of the area gathered to roam over the rocks and look for gold.

I was a boy of 9 at the time, and had two sisters 12 and 13. Our father had gone out to work on this farm that day, but mother and the girls were at the hotel trying to supply food, etc., for the

visitors. Among the people who came was a half-breed Indian who boasted of being a nigh diver. Someone challenged that statement by placing a bet that he was afraid to jump over the falls.

In the afternoon he stripped his clothes down to his drawers, waded out into ankle deep water near the south side of the brink, waved his hand to the onlookers, ran to the brink and dived over.

I was not an eyewitness of the leap as I was in the hotel at the time, but I had known what was going on I surely would have been out watching. However, I heard this report from those who did see it. They said that in the 210-foot jump he turned over three times on the way down. When he surfaced he swam to the shore of the pool and climbed out on a shelf of ice that lined the shore.

We had a cold winter with ice three feet thick and it did not all melt. He had injured his knee by striking it on a rock so that the knee cap was torn loose at the top. For several days we could look down and see the blood on the ice where he had crawled out. He claimed he struck his knee on the bottom but he might have struck it on the way down.

When our father got home from the farm, he and some others went down the trail to bring him up. There was some ice on the trail and they took an axe to cut steps in the ice over those spots. A doctor was summoned to treat his knee, and I

## Letters

saw him in the hotel payor as the doctor was working on him. He seemed to be in a great deal of pain at the time.

I do not remember the man's name. He had a postcard picture taken afterward and sold them at a dollar each. We had one of them but it has been lost during the 70 years since that event.

I do not know if there are any yet living who witnessed the leap, if so it would be interesting to hear from them.

ROYAL V. STARR  
Kimberly

## Who's kidding?

Editor, Times-News:

Who is Big Oil's Simon trying to kid when he dreamed out loud about the price of gas coming down 60¢ a gallon?

Wasn't it Big Oil's Simon, like chicken hicken predicted the sky would fall, if Exxon's Nixon (note both a double cross) didn't veto the price rollback?

Latest rumbles from the White House indicate we are still being 'used' as far as Big Oil is concerned.

I will communicate with the incumbent politicians this fall, especially the Republicans. After that 'mouly-mouthed' letter from Orval Hansen, after I expressed my opinion of the 'Saturday night massacre.'

However I doubt if I can bring myself around to vote for Idaho's Senior Spender, Senator Frank Yes Lyndon Church.

DAVE ANDERST  
Hazelton

## Obsidian owners defended

Editor, Times-News:

What is this country coming to?

People in the Obsidian area have worked hard for their cabins and summer homes and now the forest service wants to do away with them.

Their primary reason is that they block the view of the beautiful Sawtooth Mountains. Why don't they go take some pictures of these lovely cabins and prove to us just which ones are high enough to accomplish this?

Also, they think these homes are an eyesore. There are hardly any of these places that are an eyesore. Most of the owners have built these homes themselves and take great pride in what they have accomplished. They do the very most they can and can afford to do to keep them looking as attractive as possible.

Almost everyone that you talk with that travels Highway 53 thru this area really enjoys looking at these homes and seeing how different they are built.

I personally think that the forest service could find more important things to do with their time. They are infringing on the rights of many citizens by wanting us to give up our property for a small sum. They could never pay in money

what many individuals feel they have into their home. The sentimental value alone to us could never be matched by money.

Senator Church initiated this whole thing and now he is sitting real pretty with the Robinson Ranch. These people that sit in these high offices in easy chairs are always the ones wanting us peasants to give up what we work so hard for.

If they had to get out and build, scrounging every penny they could, then they might appreciate what they had accomplished just as we do.

We need all the help we can get in this country, but we sure don't need the help of the forest service or people like Senator Church trying to take away what is ours. Our deed to this land states that this land is ours to have and to hold forever and ever. Once they start taking our land away, there is no telling where they may stop.

You had better watch out, yours may be next. We had better stick together and fight for what is rightfully ours and this is just what we in the Obsidian area plan to do.

MRS. DAN ANDERSON  
Twin Falls

## News Tips

733-0931

## Regional division deplored

Editor, Times-News:

As a concerned citizen, I write asking what is happening to our country?

Why do we have our United States divided into 10 regions without the consent of the people? This has been planned by political traitors in Washington, D.C., who have worked to create economic chaos, food shortages, higher prices on almost all needed supplies, higher taxes — even conditioning education to the new kind of government.

This is regionalism and we do not need or want this rule. Our good old Constitution has sided by and protected us this long and will stand if we will fight to keep it.

This new regionalism seeks to dissolve county and state government, transfer political power to a central authority in Washington, D.C., administer the affairs of the US citizens through a network of federal regions and state planning districts, control of the land and production facilities, change the form of government from one of elected officials to one of appointed controllers, and reduce the now free citizens to the status of serfs on the land which once was theirs.

This 11647 of executive orders was signed by President NIXON on Feb. 10, 1972. I received just lately a booklet from the regional office from the capital of this region, Seattle. The four states in region 10 are Idaho,

Washington, Oregon and Alaska.

I don't feel so good about this.

No wonder we have revenue sharing to leave a good share of our taxes in Washington, D.C., and receive what they decide to give us. This very nearly matches communism.

We send needed foods, utilities and money to enemy countries and get our pay most of it in haired.

The many factories our citizens are buying and building in foreign countries allow the foreign managers to employ cheap and slave labor to flood our country with goods

to cause us to fail in selling our own goods.

We sent wheat to Russia. It is now said that they are over-supplied while we pay 60 to 70 cents a bushel for bread and may get a chance to pay \$1 — if available.

The Watergate affair likely cost us millions, but it is trivial compared to the laws that have been passed over our heads — just a coverup.

Patriots, wake up and make inquiry into the CFR, the Bilderbergers and many other questionable groups.

Write your congressman: MRS. RACHEL GIVVIN  
Harvard, Idaho

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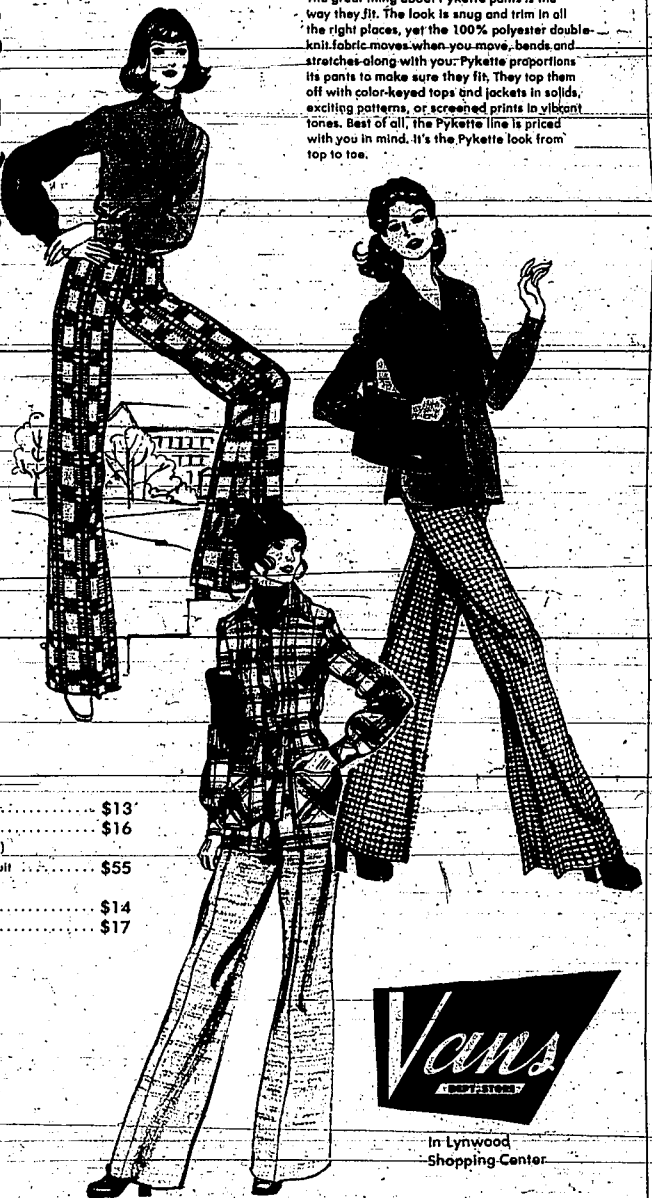
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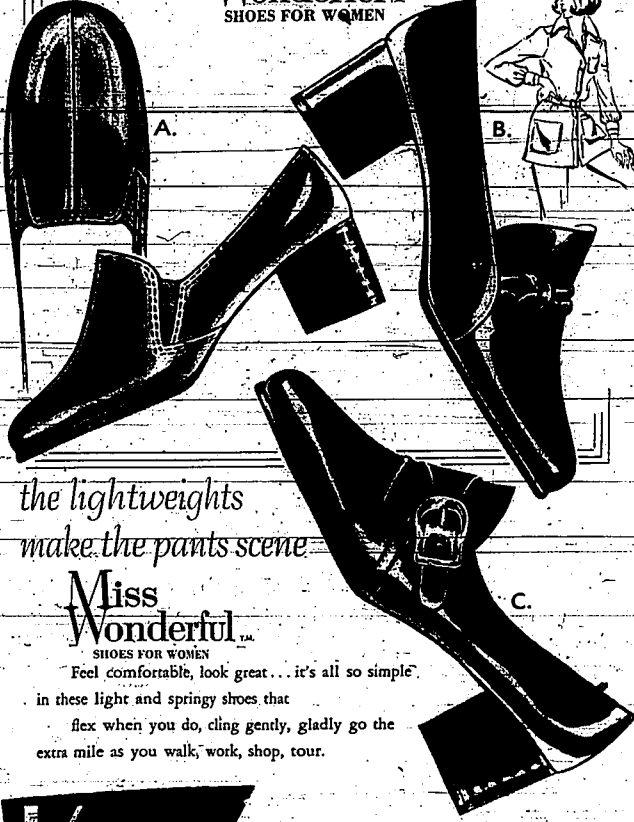


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# Study shows views

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 1972 Republican National Convention more accurately represented the views of rank-and-file Democrats on the most important political issues than did the Democratic National Convention, whose delegates were chosen on a quota system, according to a study released Sunday.

The study cited data showing that views of rank-and-file Democrats on issues such as welfare policy, busing and law and order were more in line with the GOP convention delegates.

It said Democratic delegates backing the presidential campaign of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., were "especially unrepresentative of the views and values of Democratic voters."

The study said blacks, women and young people selected as delegates to the Democratic convention to meet quotas under guidelines set by the "McGovern Commission" failed to make the convention more representative of the entire party.

The study was presented by Jeanne C. Kirkpatrick, a political-science instructor at Georgetown University, during a panel discussion at the 70th annual meeting of the American Political Science Association.

Part of the reason her study was significant, she said, was that Republicans, who frequently opposed Democratic innovations when they are no longer new, have moved toward this notion of representation (a quota system) at the same time that Democrats are moving away from it.

The study did not blame the quota system for the convention's failure to represent the rank-and-file Democrat. But it concluded that "the new rules, like the old, produced a convention whose members had much higher incomes, higher education, higher social status."



## Pre-wedding rehearsal

## Martha late for wedding

TYLERTOWN, Miss. (UPI) —

Martha Mitchell, almost didn't make it to the church on time for her son's wedding.

The outspoken and irrepresible Mrs. Mitchell, wife of former Attorney General John Mitchell, hustled into the little Tylertown Baptist Church nine minutes late Sunday for the wedding of her son, by a previous marriage, Jay Jennings, and Janis Crawford.

The limousine taking her to the ceremonies blew a tire as it entered a freeway nine miles away in McComb, Miss., and had to be backed down a ramp on the rim and wheeled into a service station. A friendly attendant quickly put on the spare, and the party was under way again.

But Mrs. Mitchell couldn't have been happier about the wedding day and about her new daughter-in-law, whom her son introduced her to for the first time three months ago.

"I just adore her, I'm not kidding you," a bubbling Mrs. Mitchell said. "I told him he couldn't have done better if I had picked her out myself."

All 1,700 residents of Tylertown were invited to the wedding and they packed every pew in the church and spilled outside.

"It was a lovely wedding," Mrs. Mitchell said. "We had such a lovely day, simply

beautiful. We couldn't have had better weather if we had asked for it."

The bridegroom's father, Clyde Jennings of Jacksonville, Fla., did not attend the ceremony, nor did the former attorney general. The Mitchells are separated.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Crawford, the newlyweds, both 26, took a one-day honeymoon to New Orleans and then flew to Washington. Jennings had to be back on his job Tuesday as a staff member of the Senate Committee.

"I wouldn't say a lot," he replied. "We're going to be a little busy. But I think we'll get up here frequently, particularly in the fall when leaves are turning in mid-October."

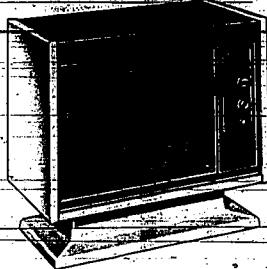
Mrs. Ford interrupted again. "I think it's so nice to be in bringing the White House up here."

"Don't say that," Ford kidded.

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# Mexico won't deal with criminals

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — "The people and the government will not deal with criminals," President Luis Echeverria said, firmly rejecting negotiations with the abductors of his elderly father-in-law.

The Congress building in Mexico City broke out in applause and legislators began singing the national anthem Sunday during Echeverria's tough-talking state of the nation speech.

The president vowed to turn down deals with "cowardly bandits of kidnapers" — even in the extreme case — his own kidnapping.

"My wife knows this, my children know this, and the

Mexican people know this," he said in the nationally televised speech.

Authorities kept up their search for 43-year-old Jose Guadalupe Zuno Hernandez, the president's father-in-law and one of Mexico's leading politicians.

Four armed men seized Zuno last Wednesday on a street in Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city, and demanded the release of 18 imprisoned guerrillas.

"Not in this, nor in any other case, will we accede to the demands of the kidnapers," Echeverria said, adding the phrase "even in the extreme case" to his prepared text. Police in Guadalajara.

following tips from informers, were looking for five men and two women suspected of carrying out the Zuno abduction. Officials described the kidnapers as members of the People's Armed Revolutionary Forces — the group responsible for last year's kidnapping of U.S. Consul Terence

Leonhardt. Authorities said the Zuno kidnapers have demanded the release of three guerrillas serving jail terms for the kidnapping, as well as 15 other imprisoned extremists.

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# Rain doesn't dampen spirits

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Ford decided that he enjoys the presidential retreat at Camp David, despite the weather — it rained much of the weekend.

The 200-acre retreat in the Gettysburg mountains was built as Shangri-La by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, but in recent years it has become largely a Republican sanctuary. John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson shunned the place, but Dwight D. Eisenhower, who named it after his grandson, and Richard Nixon both spent much time there. It is operated by the Navy specifically as a presidential rest spot.

Reporters were allowed in Sunday, believed to be the first time in 20 years that they could get close enough to write a description. They were kept from the semicircle of lodges by a rope barrier.

Wearing a blue blazer, light blue sport shirt and blue plaid slacks with white shoes, Ford greeted his visitors outside Aspen Lodge and made small talk with them as flashbulbs popped and cameras filmed the rustic scene.

Aspen is a low frame building, painted a muted green as are the other buildings and guest cottages

which surround it. Built on a slight rise, it has a shingled roof, lanterns beside the door, and is in an area so heavily wooded that trees meet overhead to filter the sun.

The swimming pool — which Ford said he used Sunday night — and again Sunday morning, is out of sight behind the house, but a few yards from the front entrance is a goldfish pond surrounded by flowers.

The President was asked how he liked Camp David so far, and he replied that it is "a nice place to work."

His wife, Betty, dressed in a cream-colored two-piece suit with dark blue blouse, interrupted to say: "He hasn't done much yet."

A few minutes later, Ford was asked if he would come up here a lot.

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# Newspaper editors use new jargon

(c) New York Times Service  
BOSTON — Until fairly recently, all a bright young man or woman needed to know to get ahead in the news business was how to write clear sentences, to find the way to city hall and to handle a fearsome city editor.

Today, the young reporter is more likely to make it if he knows something about Chi Square, Kendall's Tau, variance and standard deviations. If he does know about such things, it is he who will probably scare the city editor.

All these strange terms are the lingo of statistics, and statistical method is quickly becoming almost as much a part of modern journalism as the typewriter, typewriter and television camera.

Twenty years after political science, sociology and the other behavioral sciences began to move heavily into "quantification" as a means of testing "armchair" intuition against reality, journalism is cautiously adapting some of these "scientific" techniques of polling, survey and data analysis for its own purposes.

"One of the main reasons for that is happening is that editors want to improve their own quality," said Philip Meyer, who is probably the leading exponent of the new trend by virtue of his book, "Precision Journalism," published by the Indiana University Press. Meyer is a national correspondent of the Knight newspaper chain which has pioneered in survey journalism.

At large and small newspapers all over the country, political reporters are doing sophisticated samplings of voter opinions to help them interpret election trends and results. Crime reporters are using computerized records with computers to detect patterns in law enforcement. Others have rummaged census data for clues to accident patterns, the background of rioters, political

campaign contribution lists and countless other kinds of data to tell readers more about their cities and what makes people act the way they do.

At the root of all this is a growing dissatisfaction among many journalists with the traditional tools of their trade. Reporting is by-and-large a haphazard enterprise, the writer often drawing inferences about reality from a few interviews, official statements and plain intuition. Sometimes the conventional wisdom has proved to be wrong. The vision of even the most penetrating journalistic eye is likely to be distorted by its own experiences.

Through exact measurement and computer speed, the new techniques enable reporters to be more "precise" and accurate. These techniques also hold out the possibility of testing the truthfulness of official pronouncements or the claims of political candidates.

Last year, for example, the Philadelphia Inquirer, part of the Knight chain, explored the charges of the local district attorney, Arlen Specter, that soft-headed judges were letting criminals loose. Through a massive computer analysis of over 1,000 criminal cases, the newspaper was able to demonstrate that inefficiency and failures in the prosecutor's office, not lenient judges, were the main reasons for many acquittals.

Such successes have not been lost on other newspapers. Last week 22 reporters and editors completed a three-week crash course in statistical and experimental method at Northwestern University, where they formed the first "heuristic" of "precision" journalists. Some other reporters, like Jay Harris of the Wilmington News-Journal and Howard Covington of the Charlotte Observer, have taken leave to study survey methods at major universities.

## News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Jim Hughes, commander of the Twin Falls Army recruiting station, was awarded the Department of the Army certificate of achievement. The award cited Hughes' "outstanding recruiting record," saying that he was "directly responsible for recruiting high caliber individuals for service with the old reliable."

TWIN FALLS — Coast Guard Photo Journalist 2C James B. Hansen was promoted to his present rank at the Coast Guard Station in Alameda, Calif. His wife Becky is the daughter of Mrs. Adella O'Dare, Twin Falls.

Hansen, a former student at San Diego State University, Calif., he joined the Coast Guard in January 1971.

BURLEY — Marine PFC Conrad Banda, son of Pedro Banda of Farmers Labor Camp, Burley, has reported for duty at the Marine Barracks in Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. Banda is a former student of Pharr Senior High School, Pharr, Tex.

He joined the Marine Corps in March 1974.

TWIN FALLS — Santos L. Salinas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Librado F. Salinas, Twin Falls, is among more than 1,500 cadets who have entered their freshman year at the US Air Force Academy.

Cadet Salinas was accepted into the cadet wing after completing six weeks of intensive field training, physical conditioning and survival instruction at the academy.

Cadet Salinas is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — Lonnie D. Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hendrix, Twin Falls, is among more than 1,500 cadets who have entered their freshman year at the US Air Force Academy.

Cadet Hendrix was accepted into the cadet wing after completing six weeks of intensive field training, physical conditioning and survival instruction at the academy.

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Participants in CSI program

## Recreation offered at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The adult recreation program sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho will begin Sept. 9.

Activities in the program include jogging, bicycling, golfing, exercising, playing basketball, badminton or tennis. Cost per semester is \$7.50.

Program members will have use of CSI facilities from on to five days a week. Program supervisors will work to provide a program to individual scheduling and level of conditioning.

The CSI gymnasium will be open at 6:30 — 8 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. daily, and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

## Gem construction down 27 per cent

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's July contracts for total future construction are down 27 per cent, F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. reported today.

According to George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist of Dodge, residential construction is up 1 per cent and nonbuilding construction is up 13 per cent.

## Car accident injures Filer man

FILER — Solomon Tipton, 20, Filer, suffered minor injuries and demolished his pickup truck in an accident northeast of Filer, early Friday morning.

Tipton was traveling on a county road one mile north and three-quarters of a mile east of Filer when his truck struck a concrete abutment on a canal bridge and rolled about 142 feet before coming to a rest. He was thrown from the truck and suffered a dislocated shoulder and possible fractured ankle.

County sheriff's officers said he was also cited for driving while intoxicated. The accident occurred at 3:28 a.m. Friday. Tipton was alone in the new pickup which had only 1,900 miles on the odometer officers said.

## Idaho migrant program allocated \$461,000

TWIN FALLS — Idaho has been allocated an estimated \$461,000 to implement programs for migrant and other seasonal farm workers.

The announcement was made by James T. Hughes, the US Labor Department's northwest regional director. The final amounts will depend on how much is appropriated by Congress for fiscal year 1975 for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

(CETA). In order to qualify for the programs of the act participants must be farmworkers or their dependents who, during any consecutive 12 months in the last 18 months, have received at least 50 per cent of their earned income from agriculture, and been employed in agriculture seasonally, and have been identified as economically disadvantaged.

## Women want to break booze smashing image

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Women's Christian Temperance Union celebrating its 100th anniversary of Prohibition. Foreseeing Saturday was seeking to erase images of little old teetotaling ladies marching through taverns and smashing bottles of booze.

"We're not that at all," said Mrs. M. Allen Swift of West Hartford, Conn.

"The press often ridicules us, but we have a duty program going for the protection of the home and the nation."

Much of the emphasis now, she said, is on spreading the WCTU gospel to young people.

"Our work is out there for us," she said before joining some 1,000 WCTU members in a lusty rendition of "Amazing Grace" and other hymns.

"We believe in the program and believe it is needed to protect young people."

Rosalina Leonard, executive director of the Youth Temperance Council, an affiliate of the WCTU, said the group has "a positive emphasis, not against temperance."

"We're for an alcohol-free life," she said. "We want young people to use their life and body to the fullest without being helped by a crutch."

During Saturday's convention of the council, Miss Leonard challenged young people to "become involved in your community, church and school activities — while promoting membership in your temperance union — so the

nation's problems of the future may be resolved soberly and with integrity."

"Your job has just begun," she said. "By becoming members of the YTC you have accepted the responsibility of explaining to your classmates and friends the dangers of alcohol and drugs to mind and health."

By your example you can prove that good times do not depend on drinking to uppers and downers or depressants," she said.

"But your responsibility goes even further, for it falls upon you to carry the torch of temperance into the second century of this great organization, which has steadfastly stood for 100 years as the bulwark against destruction of the home and the community by the elimination of the liquor traffic which plays such a decisive part therein."

"It falls upon your shoulders to show the way toward sound legislation evading from 'sober' politics which alone can bring brotherhood and peace to our nation and to the world," she said.

Council members unanimously accepted the challenge.

"WCTU is for everybody, not just old ladies," said Judy Hubbard, 15, San Jose, Calif., "but I don't think the philosophy has changed. What they're trying to do is prevent alcohol traffic. They're just trying to help people out."

## Florida's Suwannee River spared hippie invasion

WHITE SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI) — The old folks had it their way on the banks of the Suwannee River this Labor Day weekend, spared the intrusion of hippies who two years ago threatened the demise of the traditional Florida Folk Festival.

Cousin Thelma Bollin sat in the shadows of late afternoon with her old friend, Betty Mae Jumper. The portly matrons fanned themselves and smiled contentedly at the musical strains of another time came floating down the river.

Betty Mae Jumper, the first woman ever elected head of the Seminole Indian Tribal Council, gathered her skirts and moved to the center of the ring, carved from the tall pine, live oaks and magnolias. In the language of her native Miccosukee she began a chant.

"Follow me and I will lead you to heaven," Assistant hostess cried out in the August heat. A small sternwheeler full of tourists slid by on the river below.

It was the very tranquility of this 22nd gathering of preservers of Creeker lore that set it apart from the Spring of 1972 when a throng of nomadic youths, perhaps as many as 100,000, converged on the grounds at the Stephen Foster

Memorial, clogging highways, overflowing sanitation facilities and leaving the place a shambles.

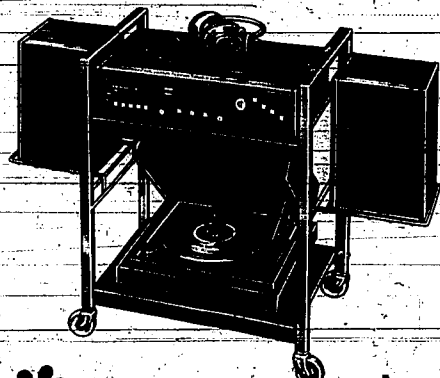
Festival officials at first said that was it. There would be no more. "But by the middle of last summer we began to have second thoughts," said Kendall Tolle of Lakeland, a spokesman for the memorial. "It would be a shame to let a tradition die."

So Miss Thelma A. Bollin, called "Cousin Thelma" by everybody, summoned her pickin' and fiddlin' friends to gather on Labor Day. The date worked out well last year, so the festival was scheduled for Labor Day again in 1974.

Cousin Thelma, who presides over the practically non-stop entertainment from Friday morning through Sunday afternoon, told this year's crowd — expected to peak at 8,000 — "We sure are happy to see all you old-timers out there."

"That doesn't mean we don't appreciate our young people," she added. "I say we should never leave the children off the program because that's the only way country ways are passed on."

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# Investigation in Texas prison deaths drags on

DALLAS (UPI) — Circumstances of the prison deaths of two inmates, one of whom was a peace officer, are being investigated by a state attorney general's office, and a campaign to force the governor's inactivity may not be known for months.

The Aug. 10 deaths of Carrasco, an inmate, and another inmate, clouded by a hometown peace officer's ruling, eyewitness reports and a campaigning governor's inactivity, may not be known for months.

The Aug. 10 deaths of Carrasco, an inmate, and another inmate, clouded by a hometown peace officer's ruling, eyewitness reports and a campaigning governor's inactivity, may not be known for months.

Four days after the 11-day investigation ended, Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe ordered the Department of Public Safety to investigate how Carrasco, 34, obtained his weapons and why the convict was not in a maximum security unit at the state prison at Huntsville.

But it was not until last Thursday, 26 days after the gunbattle, that Briscoe, under attack from the Texas Civil Liberties Union (TCLU) and several newspapers, ordered a state court of inquiry into the attempted prison break, and the deaths of Carrasco, Dominguez and two women hostages.

Attorney General John Hill, however, said the report of inquiry may not convene until after a Walker County grand jury completes its investigation in mid-October and also indicated plans for the public inquiry into the prison takeover might be scrapped altogether, if the grand jury returns indictments in the case.

TCLU Director John B. Duncan said the grand jury seemed interested only in indicting Ignacio Cuevas, a third inmate who survived the shootout because he fainted, and pinpointing the source of the smuggled guns.

"The two things they show no apparent interest in is what happened at the end of the shootout and how Carrasco got the assignment to the prison chapel that allowed him to be under such minimum security restrictions," Duncan said. "That's really what needs to be investigated. Nobody would have raised any questions if it had been made clear they (the inmates) had been shot while resisting."

Texas Department of Corrections Director W.J. Estelle Jr. said six videotapes were made of the shooting but all are in possession of the local grand jury, and none has been released for public scrutiny.

The truth may be difficult to determine because of conflicting reports from inmates, prison officials, law officers and hostages.

Among them:

—A report from Carrasco's attorney, Ruben Montemayor, who said he witnessed the shootout with Estelle from a darkened prison room but refused to describe what he saw in the prison yard he claims was well-lighted.



**Iceman carries on**

VETERAN employee of the Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co., Eugene Larson, left, explains the operation of ice long to his boss Dorner Bertsch. Larson wears a jacket presented him by the company on the observance of 52 years of service to the firm. The ice long are one of several relics of the firm's 66 years of operation in Twin Falls.

# Iceman celebrates 53 years constant service

TWIN FALLS — Eugene Larson began his 53rd year in the same job this month and both he and his employer are not even considering his retirement.

Larson has worked for the Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co. since 1921. His father, August Larson, was one of the original employees of the firm when it was established in 1906.

Gene Larson, as he is known by fellow workers, recalls skaling in the winter on the ice ponds which provided the year's supply of ice for the company. He said originally the ice was cut in winter months in sawdust and hauled in small metal buildings on the same property where the firm now operates.

Larson said he has seen lots of changes in the business in 52 years. Ice was once used by nearly every household in the area and by most business firms. Larson handled many of the special deliveries such as calls from meat markets, restaurants and taverns.

Now the Twin Falls Feed and Ice freezes ice in a refrigeration area of the warehouse, cuts it into blocks and crushed ice particles. Most of it is sold through automatic ice dispensing machines.

The old ice wagon Larson once drove has been donated to the Twin Falls County Historical Society where it is on public display.

Dorner Bertsch, manager of the firm, says he can recall as a young boy running behind the ice wagons and snatching a piece of ice from Larson.

"That was a treat when I was a boy, but I don't suppose any young boys today would find much enjoyment in eating a piece of ice," Bertsch said. Larson, now 72, has more than 50 years of service around the Twin Falls Feed and Ice. He is everybody's favorite employee. Bertsch said. He no longer has to work any specific hours but helps around the warehouse and plant as he feels like it.

"We want him to stay as long as he can. This is his home," Bertsch said of his longtime employee. He has 52 years of service here and the rest of the 18-member staff together has just over 40 years.

A party honoring the 52nd anniversary for Larson had to be postponed from Aug. 22, the actual anniversary date, because Larson was recuperating from automobile accident injuries. He was just released from the hospital following an accident near Rogerson in which he and several friends were involved. A Canadian woman was killed in the accident.

When Larson first worked for the Twin Falls firm he was employed by the late A. M. Sande, founder of the business. Later he worked for Elmer and Pete Sande and then Jerry Cover who died several years ago.

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<p><b>Jergens Direct Aid HAND LOTION</b> 10 oz. Reg. \$1.35 <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>Close-Up TOOTHPASTE</b> 6.4 oz. Reg. \$1.18 <b>89¢</b></p>	<p><b>MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S SYRUP</b> 24 Oz. REG. \$1.13 <b>89¢</b></p>	<p><b>Front-Row Stereo at a Balcony Price</b></p>
<p><b>PERCOGESIC TABLETS</b> to relieve pain 24's Reg. \$1.59 <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>DRIVE DETERGENT</b> 5 lb. Reg. \$1.87 <b>\$1.62</b></p>	<p><b>Shell FLYING-INSECT SPRAY</b> Reg. \$1.19 <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>Superscope STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER</b> Model CS-2005 Portable AC/DC Reg. \$199.95 <b>\$179.95</b></p>
<p><b>Nature's Blend MULTI-VITAMINS</b> 100's Reg. \$3.99 <b>\$2.99</b></p>	<p><b>LIPTON FRUIT DRINK PUNCH</b> 16 OZ. \$1.19 VALUE <b>57¢</b></p>	<p><b>laddin THERMOS BOTTLE</b> Quart size. Super-tough, wonder-plastic jacket. Can't rust, dent, stain ever! Reg. \$2.98 <b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p><b>Penny Wise Drugs</b> LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER 8 AM. TO 8 PM. MON. - SAT. 10 PM. SUNDAY</p>
<p><b>BAND-AID</b> plastic strips 20 EXTRA STRIPS FREE Reg. \$1.79 Value <b>\$1.19</b></p>	<p><b>Plastic LAUNDRY BASKETS</b> Reg. \$1.00 <b>49¢</b></p>		

# More on cat food casserole controversy

## Abby

Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Clifton Tabin, Inc., New York, N.Y.

**CLINK:** "Because pet food is nutritionally balanced for animals—not humans—and the nutritional requirements for each are vastly different."

**ABBY:** "All right, but it's highly unlikely that a human would confine his diet exclusively to pet food, so if someone wanted to fill his stomach, an occasional Alpo meal wouldn't kill him, would it?"

**CLINK:** "Certainly not. But there's another reason why pet food is not recommended for humans. You see, most pet foods contain certain parts of animals that humans wouldn't care to eat—for psychological reasons. Like the lungs, intestines, epiglottis, stomach and so on."

**ABBY:** "Thanks, I think I get the idea. How about the regulations with regard to sanitation?"

**CLINK:** "Oh, pet food manufacturers are required to meet very high standards with regard to those conditions. And the government inspectors make sure these standards are met."

So now, dear readers, you know as much as I do about why pet food is safe for humans but not recommended.

**DEAR ABBY:** Now this can be told. Ever since that letter appeared in your column about the woman who made a casserole with cat food tuna, I've been wanting to confess to my family that they have eaten quite a lot of cat food without knowing it.

The first time it was an accident. We have two cats, and I absentmindedly used the cat tuna in a tuna fish salad I was making for my family.

They all remarked on how good it was, and nobody got sick, so I've continued to use it whenever my budget is tight.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 152 Leaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

**STEADY READER:** In defense of my first reply, a spokesman for a very large pet food company very eagerly declined to commit himself, hence my admittedly inadequate answer.

However, your letter (and many others) prompted me to take another stab at it, so I called the Food and Drug Administration, and after speaking with a Daniel Clink, I knew this time I was barking up the right tree.

**ABBY:** "Is pet food safe for humans? Yes or no?"

**CLINK:** "It's safe for humans—but not recommended."

**ABBY:** "How we go again. WHY is it not recommended for humans?"

## Mini-Reviews

**TWIN FALLS:** Twin Falls Public Library officials have released mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received by the library.

"Life: the Unfinished Experiment" by S. E. Luria. This 1974 National Book Award winner presents in elementary form the basic facts of genetics and molecular biology. It is indispensable to the individual citizen who will be called upon

to make decisions concerning the uses of biological knowledge in human affairs.

"A Giant in the Earth" by Robert Katz. A book to unsettle Malthusian prophets of starvation—advocates of zero population growth and seven some ecology enthusiasts.

The author, a specialist in social history, has worked for the United Nations and claims powerful interests are

attempting control of the world's natural resources.

"Capitalism" by James D. Forman. The author investigates the historic origins of capitalism, its past, its theorists—from Adam Smith to John Kenneth Galbraith—and the nature of the system as it exists today.

"Midnight is a Place" by Joan Hiken. A suspenseful novel about "Midnight Court,"

that seat of the Grimshy family. Of what use could Anna Marie be to Lucas? The answer came with devastating swiftness.

"Praise the Human Season" by Don Robertson. The delightful story of Howard and Anna Amberson, who is their 70s decide to take off, foot-loose and fancy free, on an aimless auto trip to find "the meaning of the apparatus."

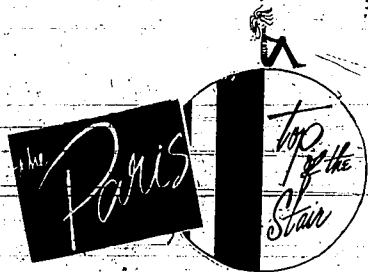


## THE PENDLETON SHIRT



PENDLETON, U.S.A.

50 years of shirts has made Pendleton a tradition and perhaps an American tradition. The Paris has a wide selection of Pendleton shirts for Fall 1974, in plaid, solids, and checks. A Pendleton shirt has been a long time favorite not only for its famous label but for the comfort and style it provides in a quality garment of 100% pure virgin wool.



## THE BON MARCHE SEPTEMBER SALES

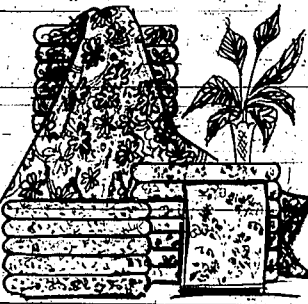
### FAMOUS MARTEX TOWEL SALE

BATH REG. 2.49  
REG. 3.49  
Great Scott in blue, green, black, plaid Pickett in red, green, brown and black. Both luxuriously soft & lovely. Hand towels, reg. 1.99, now just 1.29. Wash cloths, reg. 89¢, now just 69¢.



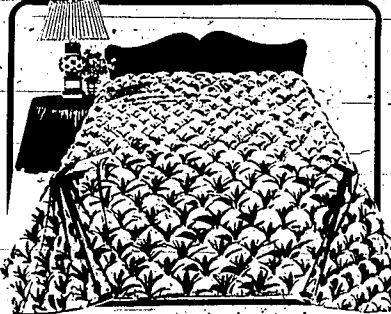
### SPRINGMAID FRESH DAISY ULTRACAL SHEETS

3.49 REG. 6.50 TWIN SIZE  
Fresh Daisies. Yellow-centered daisies strewn over white ground.  
Full reg. 7.50 now just 4.49  
Queen reg. 11.00 now just 7.49  
King reg. 14.00 now just 9.49  
Std. cases reg. 5.00 now just 2.49  
King cases reg. 6.00 now just 3.49



### BEDSPREADS REDUCED

10.99-13.99 TWIN SIZE  
Your choice of quilted, woven, chenille styles for your bedroom decor! Full size spreads, 12.99 and 15.99. Queen size spreads, 14.99 and 17.99. King size spreads, 16.99 and 19.99. Were from 20.00 twin to 40.00 king.



## THE BON MARCHE

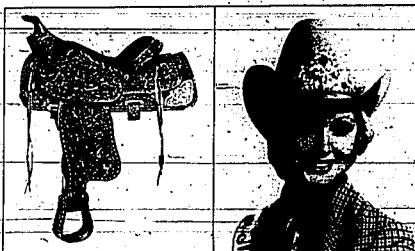
enjoy it now! Charge it at the Bon. No charge account? Just call 734-4800 for a credit application. Shop TWIN FALLS, BOISE daily 10 to 6, Monday, Friday to 9.



# YOU'RE WANTED

## AT THE EQUITABLE SAVINGS OPEN HOUSE

to be held September 3rd through the 6th.  
Miss Rodeo America will be there in person on Tuesday and Wednesday  
to meet you. On Friday a duplicate of her own saddle  
will be awarded to someone in Twin Falls.



# REWARD

Miss Donna Howsley, Miss Rodeo America for 1974, will be at  
Equitable Savings Tuesday and Wednesday. On Friday a duplicate  
of her own beautiful leather saddle will be presented to the lucky person  
whose name is drawn in our Open House Sweepstakes. Come in, register,  
meet Miss Rodeo America and talk to her personally.

## RULES

Just fill out an entry form at Equitable Savings during  
one of the Open House days, September 3rd through the 6th.  
Only those who register are eligible to win the saddle.

## REFRESHMENTS

Free cookies, free coffee and free gifts will be  
given to everyone attending. It's our way of getting better  
acquainted with you. An Equitable Savings Officer will be happy  
to offer you professional counsel on your personal savings  
needs. Let's talk about it over a cup of coffee.

## WE'LL SEE YOU AT OUR OPEN HOUSE

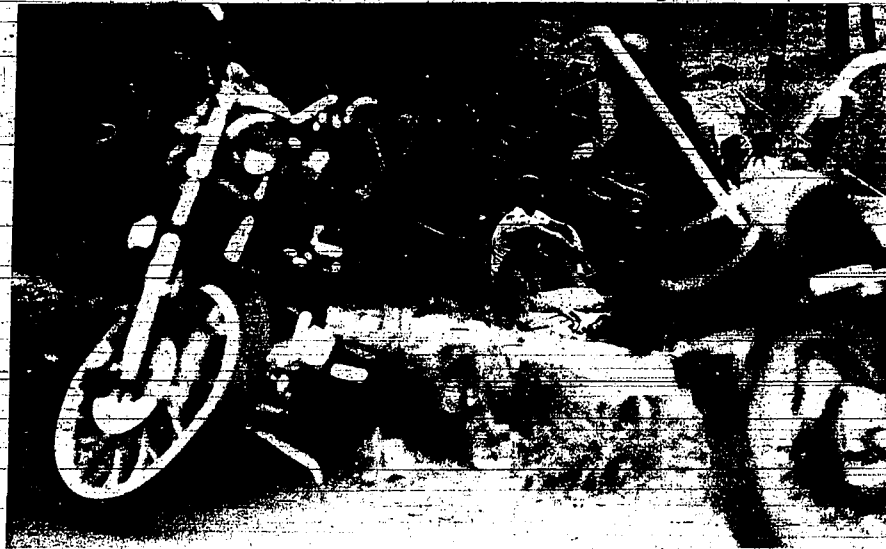
Remember to stop in September 3rd through the 6th.  
Shake hands with Miss Rodeo America, enter our Open House  
Sweepstakes, and get your free \$2 Buckaroo Savings Account.

## A FREE \$2 BUCKAROO SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Bring this coupon along when you visit the Equitable Savings  
Open House. You will be given a Buckaroo Savings Account and  
your \$2 deposit is already yours. No more money needed.  
Visit Equitable Savings today!

**Equitable  
Savings  
is people.**  
Serving the  
Rodeo West





## Relaxed afternoon

FRAMED by motorcycles, a young crowd spends a relaxed and easy afternoon at Shoshone Falls Park Sunday. At the moment of the picture, they were watching as two girls extricated a frisbee from a tree.

# today in focus

### Massachusetts man injured

TWIN FALLS — Charles Forsythe, 21, Lawrence, Mass., suffered a severe head laceration at about 5:50 p.m. Saturday when he dove into some rocks at Shoshone Falls. City police said Forsythe and a party of other young people were "skinny dipping" in a pool just above the falls when he dove into a shallow spot and struck his head on the rocks. He was still in the emergency room late Saturday. His condition was not known by hospital officials.

### Off-road vehicle use eyed

BOISE (UPI) — Boise National Forest officials hope the "motorcycle patrol" this summer will help them devise a plan for off-road vehicle use. Ron Gibson, 23, and Paul Norberg, 21, around the hills above Boise, talking to other cyclists about fire prevention, environmental damage and what areas are best for the increasing number of bikers who take to the hills on weekends. Russ Newcomb, resource assistant for the Forest Service, said he hopes the cycle riders improved the Forest Service's public relations and will aid in developing the off-road vehicle use plan, scheduled to be implemented in December, 1975.

### Accident claims Ovid woman

MANTUA, UTAH (UPI) — An Ovid, Idaho, woman has been killed in a smashup in Sardine Canyon near here. Police identified the victim as Belinda Lyon, 47. She was a passenger in a car driven by George Lyon, 56, when it was hit by another car about 7 p.m. Sunday. Lyon was listed in serious condition at Cooley Memorial Hospital in Brigham City.

### Boise man injured

BOISE (UPI) — Larry Cobb, 31, Boise, was seriously injured Sunday in a hang-glider accident north of Highway 21 off Highland Valley Road. St. Alphonsus Hospital reported that Cobb suffered multiple fractures in the mishap. Ada County's sheriff's department said Cobb was gliding about 50 feet above the ground when a gust of wind caught his hang-glider and he fell to the ground.

### Motorists cautioned

BOISE (UPI) — Ken Miller, Manager of the Idaho State Automobile Association urges motorists to be alert for children on their way to and from school during the first week of September. Miller said there will be confusion among first-time-to-school youngsters, what with school buses, bicycles and cars. The AAA manager suggested that parents help their children by studying a safe route from home to school. Often, he said, a simple change in the route can increase the safety without adding appreciable distance.

### Facilities 'totally inadequate'

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — A report by a military-civilian medical program calls facilities at Edgemede, a psychiatric treatment facility for minors, near here, "totally inadequate." Officials of the medical program granted approval to two Edgemede facilities in Ohio and Maryland but declined to approve the Mountain Home facility. The inspection team said in a letter to F. William Dinwiddie, director of the Edgemede system, "Dormitories as well as the educational areas were extensively damaged, unclean and unsightly," in a manner damaging to a patient's positive self-image and preservation of dignity.

### Blasting loosens rocks

RIGGINS (UPI) — Blasting to widen an Idaho County road loosened rocks above the route and created what residents call "death trap." Road crews had equipment in the area to repair the road after flooding by the main Salmon River in June. Portions of the road were virtually wiped away by the flooding East of Riggins. But since the widening work, the road has repeatedly been blocked by falling rocks. At times, residents of the area have been isolated for days because of the rock slides.

Blaine  
Cassia  
Elmore  
Gooding  
Jerome  
Lincoln  
Minidoka  
Twin Falls

**Magic  
Valley**

Monday, September 2, 1974

## Enrollment increases

SHOSHONE — Two of the three Lincoln County school districts have a slight increase in enrollment this year over last. Both Shoshone and Richfield districts report the increase while Dietrich reports a loss of five pupils in total enrollment.

Supt. Kenneth Coltrane said Friday that there are 393 students in the Shoshone system — 159 in the grade school, compared to 146, while the junior high has 77 compared to 70 a year ago, and the high school has 157 compared to 150 a year ago.

At Dietrich, Supt. Wayne Pernar said there are 42 pupils in the grade school, 39 in the high school and 17 in the junior high to total 98 in all. The overall total compares to 103 a year ago, or five fewer this year than the fall of 1973.

In Richfield there are 108 students this year compared to 177 a year ago. This makes 72 in the high school, 26 in the junior high and 90 in the grade school.

Supt. Neil Anderson at Richfield said he was happy to see the 11 new pupils enrolled this year.

BY DIANE MARSHALL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A handful of campers from as far away as Minnesota a California filtered into the campsites this weekend at Knevel's Jump draws closer.

About five campsites were set up Saturday night as the first of an expected hoard of campers filtered into the site. A variety of living arrangements including everything from deluxe mobile homes to backpackers tents, clustered in the few shady spots in the field set aside for camping.

The first ones to set up camp were Negley Swasey and Charley Stricklen with kindergarten age daughter, Lori, of Carpinteria, Calif. The group came to the site on Friday morning. Gates were opened on Thursday.

"We heard he was going to jump from one state to other," Negley explained. Negley went

## TF fair readied

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fairgrounds was a busy place over the weekend as final preparations were made for the opening Wednesday.

Most of the activity centered in the 4-H livestock areas and the three buildings which house the antiques, youth, home arts, and kitchen and pantry exhibits.

Entries in the large antique department began coming in Saturday, with closing time set for noon today with judging to commence immediately following. Entries in most of the other departments can be made until 6 p.m. today.

The 4-H Club livestock members were hard at work Sunday decorating their booths and livestock areas. Fitting and showing of 4-H horses is scheduled for 1 p.m. today.

Members of the art guilds of the county met at the art building Saturday to hang pictures, and judging on the entries was completed Sunday afternoon with Marilyn LaCroix, Gooding, receiving the Best of Show gold ribbon.

Most of Tuesday will be devoted to judging in all the open classes as well as 4-H Club and Future Farmers-of-America exhibits. Competition for the seven blue ribbons in the dog house classes will be held outside the building commencing at 1 p.m., and the public is welcome to attend. A "Best of Dogs" ribbon will be awarded the winner selected from the seven blue ribbon winners.

## 'Best of show' ribbon goes to Gooding woman

FILER — Marilyn LaCroix, Gooding, won the Best of Show ribbon at the art display judging Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Her oil painting "Spring Mountain" had previously won first place in the landscape division. The judges said they were impressed with the professional quality of her picture which shows a field of spring flowers with a cloud-capped mountain in the background.

First runner-up was Mickey Marshall, Murtaugh, with an oil painting in the still life and floral division. Norma Jensen, Twin Falls, was second runner-up with an acrylic portrait, and Stephanie Parker, Twin Falls, was named third runner-up with an acrylic in the miscellaneous class.

Other winners and classes include abstract and semi-realistic: Evannell Henkelman, Twin Falls, first; Karl Steeklein, Twin Falls, second; Loraine Reese, Castletown, third, and William Walker, Twin Falls, fourth. James Couch, Twin Falls, received honorable mention.

Portraits: Norma Jensen, Twin Falls, first; Juanita Peterson, Twin Falls, second; Stephanie Parker, Twin Falls, third; Mark Swan, Oakley,

fourth, and Judy Reeder, Twin Falls, honorable mention.

Landscape: Marilyn LaCroix, first; William Walker, Twin Falls, second; Marlene Sears, Twin Falls, third, and Sandy Brehm, Twin Falls, fourth. Receiving honorable mention were Marilyn Stevens, Filer; Ruth Sparrow, Hagerman; Douglas Hoops, Twin Falls; and Mickey Marshall, Murtaugh.

Still-life and floral: Mickey Marshall, first; Judith Smith, Twin Falls, second; Peg Sass, Twin Falls, third, and Emma Hyndshaw, fourth. Marlene Sears, Twin Falls, received honorable mention.

Judges for the show were Oliver Pearson, Rexburg, and Larry Caldwell, Rupert. They said this year's fair had a very good display of artwork.

Miscellaneous: Stephanie Parker, Twin Falls, first; Bill Carder, Burley, second; Mark Swan, Oakley, third, and Leola DuMars, Gooding, fourth. Marlene Sears, Twin Falls, received honorable mention.

Judges for the show were Oliver Pearson, Rexburg, and Larry Caldwell, Rupert. They said this year's fair had a very good display of artwork.

## Gooding application eyed

GOODING — Gooding City officials have four applications for the fire chief position vacated with the dismissal of George Anderson Wednesday.

The council voted at a regular meeting last Monday to dismiss Anderson, who had been fire chief in Gooding since 1970. Anderson was dismissed Wednesday.

Councilman Duane Clemons, in charge of the fire department, said Saturday Anderson was fired because "We weren't satisfied. The council wasn't satisfied with his job."

"Several things entered into it," Clemons said,

though there were no personality conflicts.

Discussed at the council meeting Monday indicated that Anderson "may not have been adequately performing the duties of chief and was not always available when needed. It was reported earlier."

Four applicants, including one local man, have applied for the position since Anderson's dismissal. Clemons said No date has been set for hiring a new chief, but Clemons said the council would like to hire someone "as soon as possible."

Bob Peterson is acting chief until a full-time chief can be hired.

## Early arrivals settle in

on to say that she though Knevel "was crazy." "I figure if there's enough people who want him to make it across the canyon, he will make it," Negley added.

Many of the early arrivals had been traveling around neighboring states before coming to Twin Falls.

Despite the size of the expected crowd, campers seemed to feel the crowd will be a "mellow" one. "Everyone in Twin Falls seems to be so upset about the motorcycles," Staten said. "The rodeo crowd is every bit as rough as a motorcycle crowd."

Lynn Staten, Nampa said, "I don't know what everybody's worried about."

"I thought the jump was going to be earlier in the summer," Bob Swanson, Minneapolis, Minn., said. "So I've just been traveling for two months until now," he said. "I thought the canyon would be bigger," Swanson added.

Many of the campers were surprised at the

costs charged for camping. "They said it would be an added expense," Slim Staten, Fontana, Calif., said, "but they didn't tell us how much."

Camping prices range from \$7.50 per day for a large unit to \$2 per day for a motorcycle and his pack. The cost is in addition to the \$25 admission ticket for the week's activities.

The early campers' sentiment towards Twin Falls was favorable. Many had never been in the area before and found the area relaxing. "I feel like the people are friendly enough," Cleveland commented.

On the other hand, Staten felt that people in the area "didn't want anybody to be anything unless they (Twin Falls residents) got a percentage of it."

As the event grows closer, excitement is building at the site. Booths are being completed and final touch-ups are being added. All the campers were ready for the activities to begin.



**T-N-Phones 733-0931**  
(Or use our toll-free lines)



Established campers relax in the shade

First campers await activities

# Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1974

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You have good ideas for planning new activities that will help you. Study every factor, then plan appointments for tomorrow to put them into action at that time. Be alert to suggestions from brilliant persons.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Study present situation and plan helpful new conditions. Don't put new plans in action until you understand every phase of them.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You have to study every detail before you get started on that new project if it is to be successful. Help good friend and be more understanding of him.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Know what your ambitions are so that tomorrow you can plow through whatever work is necessary to gain your aims. Avoid the social now. Be more kind.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** If you first study those career matters well, you can then make the right arrangements to get good results. Don't get yourself in any kind of bind.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Get all the data you need before going into new projects. Make new associates whose background has been different from yours and add to present success.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** A different approach is needed if you are to discharge your responsibilities well. Study that request of an attachment before you agree.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Listen carefully to what a clever partner has to say and you benefit. Otherwise this becomes a most disappointing time. Don't confide in one who is actually an opponent.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You have much work ahead of you and can now handle it with efficiency and speed. Take needed health treatments to improve vitality.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You want to have a good time and can forget tensions thereby, but make sure you are not forceful with others to get them to go along with you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Study whatever will make the situation of your home more comfortable and charming. Then carry through with what should be done tactfully.

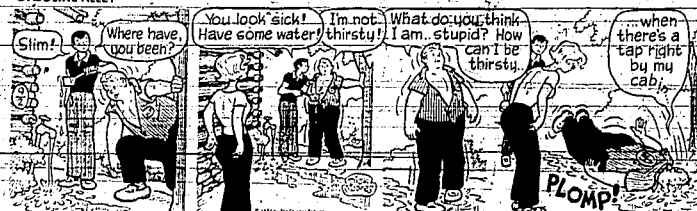
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You are thinking very clearly and can accomplish much, have fine rapport with those you deal with now. Check reports for errors.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You can now add to your income if you are wide awake to present opportunities. If in doubt about anything, get advice from a big business mogul you know.

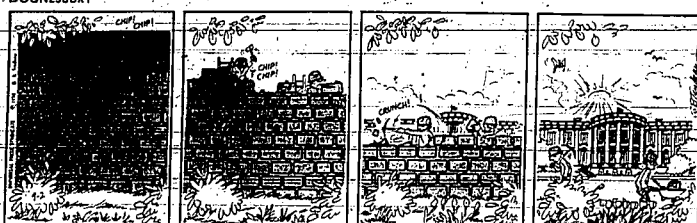
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be alert to almost everything going on, and you should plan early to give an excellent education so this fine mind will find the right avenues through which to express itself, and your progeny will not become the proverbial rolling stone that gathers no moss. Don't be afraid to teach to work as well as attend school, and thus prevent possible trouble with the opposites.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

GOSWAMI, TONY



DOONESBURY



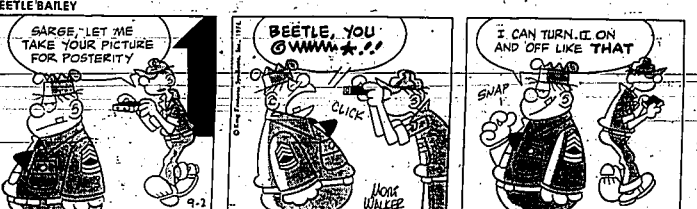
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



# What's What

L. M. Boyd

You've heard about Art Museums, Aircraft Museums, even Sport Museums. But did you know there is a Spaghetti Museum? Indeed, at Pontedera, Italy. Browsers there can see samples of just about every sort of spaghetti ever made.

IT'S THE unmarried girl under the age 21 who's statistically most inclined to get a headache. **VITAMINS** in Pakistan are not marketed in pills, but in an elixir that's 34 proof-alcohol. **EIGHTY-SEVEN** out of every 100 chickens in the U.S. do not have big factory farms. **MAYBE** YOU didn't realize that the Chinese were playing harmonicas as far back as 2,600 B.C. A **NUDIST** with the best manners always carries a towel. I'm told.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q. "Does a woman who has a baby by artificial insemination ever know who the father is?"

A. Presumably not. In fact, even the doctor can't be sure. It's customary to use three different donors rather than just one in each artificial insemination case.

Q. "NAME the movie actors who've played Robin Hood."

A. Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., Errol Flynn, Jon Hall and Richard Greene. Cornell Wilde played Robin's son. And on the next go around, Paul Newman is supposed to play Robin himself again.

THE LOCOMOTIVE on Queen Victoria's private train burned coal. That you might guess. But would you guess that said coal by her order had to be whitewashed before she thought it fit for burning in her personal engine?

WHAT'S IMPORTANT?

Which means the most to you—money, health or social standing? Wait, it's a trap. Psychologists claim that what people say they care about most is usually tied up in some way with what scares them most. So if you pick money, poverty is your bugaboo, presumably. If health, the notion of getting sick no doubt gives you the jitters. If social standing, your first fear has to do with being left out.

IF YOU OWN a microwave oven, you might try cooking some corn on the cob in it, leaving said corn in its husk. Tasty. Very tasty.

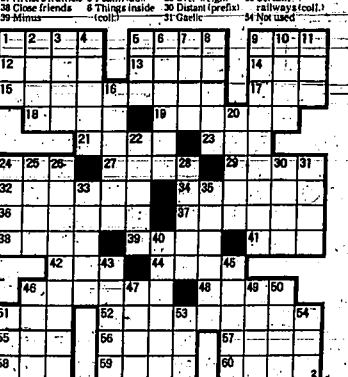
REMEMBER, a groundhog never drinks water.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102

Copyright 1974 L. M. Boyd

## Tools

ACROSS	41 Scotland river	42 One (Ger.)
1 Coarse file	43 Implement	44 embryo
2 Wooden tool	45 membrane	46 Opening on sewing tools
3 Cutting tool	47 Sewing tool	48 Sewing tool
13 Of the	49 Sewing tool	50 Sewing tool
14 Drove sound	51 Spanish cheer	52 Helman
15 Household device	53 Saint (Sp.)	54 Russian
17 Girl's name	55 Sewing tool	56 Sewing tool
18 British gun	57 Measure	58 Sewing tool
19 Inlet air	59 Sewing tool	60 Sewing tool
21 Celestial body	61 Sewing tool	62 Sewing tool
23 Adjective	63 Sewing tool	64 Sewing tool
24 Friend (Fr.)	65 Sewing tool	66 Sewing tool
27 Inner comb (form)	67 Sewing tool	68 Sewing tool
28 Certain circus workers	69 Sewing tool	70 Sewing tool
34 One who carries	71 Sewing tool	72 Sewing tool
35 Take	73 Sewing tool	74 Sewing tool
37 Artist's frames	75 Sewing tool	76 Sewing tool
38 Close friends	77 Sewing tool	78 Sewing tool
39 Minor	79 Sewing tool	80 Sewing tool
40 Sewing tool	81 Sewing tool	82 Sewing tool
41 Sewing tool	83 Sewing tool	84 Sewing tool
42 Sewing tool	85 Sewing tool	86 Sewing tool
43 Sewing tool	87 Sewing tool	88 Sewing tool
44 Sewing tool	89 Sewing tool	90 Sewing tool
45 Sewing tool	91 Sewing tool	92 Sewing tool
46 Sewing tool	93 Sewing tool	94 Sewing tool
47 Sewing tool	95 Sewing tool	96 Sewing tool
48 Sewing tool	97 Sewing tool	98 Sewing tool
49 Sewing tool	99 Sewing tool	100 Sewing tool



## MAJOR HOOPLE



Bring in your empty all-aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum scrap. We'll pay you or your group

# 15¢ A POUND!

Start collecting today. We'll pay you in cash on the spot for empty all-aluminum cans and other clean aluminum scrap.

All-aluminum cans are easy to spot. A magnet won't stick to aluminum, so test with a magnet on the cans' sides. Bring with your scrap aluminum to the

Reynolds Recycling Center—for cash. And you'll be helping keep your city clean.



**REYNOLDS RECYCLING CENTER**

349 Maxwell Ave., Twin Falls Idaho  
Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**PHONE: [208] 734-6220**

**Pitch In!**

# Duncan keeps MV meet lead, takes derby

Gary Duncan of Twin Falls turned in a double slam Sunday, protecting his lead in the Magic Valley amateur tournament and winning the annual derby.

Duncan, surviving an out-of-bounds shot on the first drive, defeated Bob Bradbury of Ogden in the elimination race. Glenn Hinkley, Ogden, a former Magic Valley amateur title, picked up third place.

In the tournament proper, Duncan, who opened with a 63 Saturday, posted an even par 68. But it was enough to give him a two-stroke advantage over Bradley going into Monday's final round.

Duncan had a 131 total while Bradley stood at 133. John Leinhardt, Astoria, Ore., moved into third spot at 136 while Dr. C. C. Oiler, Salt Lake City, had a 137. Jim Blair, last year's derby king and the 1973 Utah state amateur champion, has a 136 along with

Fr. Cosmas White, Twin Falls. Duncan described his 68 Sunday as "scrambling all day" but noted a total of only 25 putts kept him in the lead. "I didn't feel I was playing that badly but I had to scramble a lot," he said.

In the derby, Duncan showed good consistency, after the nearly fatal out-of-bounds shot on the starting hole — No. 10. The derby also proved that medal scoring doesn't mean too much in this sport, as the derby's last year, opened with four straight threes and settled for a birdie two on the 14th when it appeared he might come up with an ace.

But Blair, four up at the time, posted a bogey five in the 16th and Hinkley ousted him in a chip-off.

Duncan's putting touch helped him on the 18th when he made a short but tricky putt for a four on the par-five hole. He had to Bradbury put his second shot on the green, about 20 feet away. The Utah left his first putt about four feet short, but came back with a clutch putt and a birdie on the 19th to force a playoff.

Duncan nipped him by about six inches in the chip-off.

In the other lights, Brad Stone posted a 140 to lead the first flight, followed by Jack Harner, Twin Falls, at 141 and G. Burck at 144.

Gary Tenn held on to his second flight lead at 145 while Ray Wight, posting a 72, charged into second spot along with M. Stanger, Jerome's Bob Bacon opened up a five-shot lead in the third flight with Bob Wiegman, Twin Falls, second at 152. Harold Huston, Filer, had 153 and Duane Schenberger, Twin Falls, stood at 164.

The fourth flight turned into a Wiegman showdown with Fred Maltz "coming" from "off" Saturday's pace to move ahead of Paul Borchard 154-155. Gordon Crockett, Twin Falls, and Bob Wilt, Twin Falls, had 156.

D. Devenport topped the fifth flight at 157, two ahead of Jerome Michener. It was another six strokes back to M. Ferryman.

Ace Hansen, Twin Falls, broke the sixth-flight lead to six shots, 159 to 165 for runner, Val Green of Clearfield, Utah. It was another eight strokes back to K. Cavanaugh in third spot.

## Dodgers defeat Pittsburg 6-2

By United Press International

Steve Yeager and Dave Liope slammed two-out, two-run homers off Dook Ellis in the sixth inning Sunday to power the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The wild-breaking Los Angeles' eighth game losing streak against Pittsburgh, which the Dodgers' National League West lead over Cincinnati 3 1/2 games. The Pirates' East Division lead over second place St. Louis was shaved to 1-1/2 games.

The Dodgers, leading 1-0, broke open a tight pitcher's duel between Ellis and Don Sutton with two outs in the sixth after Bill Russell singled to left. Yeager then drove Ellis in from the left field seats for his ninth homer. After Ellis walked Sutton, Liope followed with his seventh homer.

In other games St. Louis reeled San Francisco 5-1, Montreal edged Cincinnati 2-1, New York blanked Atlanta 3-0, Philadelphia topped Houston 4-1, and Chicago whipped San Diego 3-1.

Lou Brock became the second highest single season base stealer in modern baseball history when he stole four bases and scored three times to lead the Cardinals over San Francisco.

Brock, lifting his stolen base total for the year to 98, stole second base after sliding in the third inning, stole second again in the sixth and then stole second and third in the eighth before leaving the game to a standing ovation.

The fleet Cardinal outfielder is now only seven bases behind Maury Wills' single season record of 104 set during the 1962 season. Wills played in 14 games that season while Brock has played in only 126 games this year.

Mike Torrez pitched a

fivehitter in outdueling Don Gullett — as the Expos edged Cincinnati 3-2.

Roy Hunt scored both Montreal runs. Hunt was hit by a pitched ball in the third inning, went to third on a single by Bob Bailey and scored on a single by Tom Woods. In the fifth Hunt singled, took second on a sacrifice and scored on a single by Hal Breeden.

Tug McGraw pitched a shutout for his first major league shutout and John Milner and Tommy Martinez slammed three hits apiece, to lead New York over the Braves for a sweep of their three-game series.

McGraw, normally a relief pitcher, made his second winning start of the week for his first complete game since May 11, 1969. The Mets' thundering pitcher out of a bases-loaded one out jam in the fourth when he retired Dave Johnson on a foul pop and Craig Robinson on a fly to right.

Don Unser banded out three hits for the third straight game and Mike Schmidt hit his 33rd homer to back the third-hitter's piling of Dick Ruthven as the Yankees beat the Astros.

Ruthven, 7-11, served up hits in the first two innings then held the Astros hitless until the ninth. Houston scored in the eighth on walks to Johnny Edwards and Doug Rader, an infield out and pinch-hitter Milt May's sacrifice fly.

Andy Thornton capped a two-run homer to slug a three-run first inning, then enabled the Cubs to defeat San Diego and hand the Padres their fifth loss in a row.

In the first Billy Grabarkewitz was scored on shortstop Dave Roberts' error, second and — safe on Pete LaCock's single. Rick Monday filed out but Thornton followed with his homer into the leftfield seats. It was his eighth of the year.

## Yankees near lead in American East

By United Press International

Sandy Alomar and Chris Chambliss collected three hits apiece to lead New York to a 7-5 triumph over the Chicago White Sox Sunday, as the Yankees moved to within two games of first place Boston in the American League East with their 14th win in the last 17 contests.

The Yankees collected 14 hits off two Sox pitchers and ended one of their most successful road trips with a 50-hit barrage in the three game series against the White Sox.

The Yanks scored four runs in the fifth while sending 10 men to the plate. Alomar singled to center and stole second and Nettles drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single while Ron Blomberg and Chambliss each singled in a run.

In other games, Oakland topped Detroit 5-3, Milwaukee downed Boston 3-6, Milwaukee trimmed California 4-1 and Baltimore tripped Kansas City 7-1.

Sal Bando's two-run homer capped a three-run first inning

and Jim Hunter, with eighth-inning relief help from Rolfe Fingers, gained his 21st victory — the major league high — as the A's beat the Tigers.

Pat Bourque drilled a three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning to cap a four-run rally which gave the Twins their victory over the slumping Red Sox. The loss was the fourth in a row for Boston.

John Briggs stole home to highlight a three-run first inning and Jim Slaton, 10-4, scattered seven hits to lead Milwaukee to its triumph over the Angels. The win gave the Brewers a 9-3 edge in the completed season series between the two teams.

Earl Williams hit a solo homer and added a sacrifice fly to back the seven-hit pitching of Dave McNally and give the Orioles their victory over the Royals.

McNally, 13-10, gave up only seven hits and cut the distance for the victory. Steve Busby, shooting for his 20th victory, was knocked out in the fifth and saw his record drop to 19-12.

## Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	72	40	.643
New York	68	44	.609
Baltimore	67	45	.598
California	66	46	.591
Oakland	62	50	.556
Detroit	52	60	.463

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	58	54	.517
San Francisco	57	55	.509
Los Angeles	56	56	.500
Philadelphia	55	57	.491
Chicago	54	58	.483
Pittsburgh	53	59	.474

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	56	56	.500
San Francisco	57	55	.509
Los Angeles	56	56	.500
San Francisco	57	55	.509
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San Francisco	57	55	.509

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San Francisco	57	55	.509
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## Record thrills Brock

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals admits he is getting excited about setting a major league record for his most stolen bases in a season.

He can his total to 98, second highest in baseball history, with four in an 8-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Sunday.

"I didn't give it much thought earlier in the season," Brock said. "But now I know it is within reach. I think people will be surprised if I don't break it."

Brock is closing in on the record of 104 by Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1962.

"I have to be careful of wear and tear on my body," Brock said. "I try not to slide any more often than I have to. But I don't want to alter my style of play just to set the record."

He doesn't steal third base very often because he considers that more hazardous than stealing second.

In his total of 98 steals, 94 have been off second base and the other four off third.

Brock also scored three runs and has two hits against the Giants.

MAKE WHAT YOU WANT! D it with the right tools and them in the Classified Ads how.

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CR70-16	\$42.99	2-28
CR70-17	\$42.99	2-28
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## Redman wins U.S. race over Andretti

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — Brian Redman of Great Britain, won the California Grand Prix Sunday at Ontario Motor Speedway with 26 seconds to spare over second place Mario Andretti. Both drivers were in late Chevro.

Winning the top spots with an average speed of 115.213 m.p.h.

A mid-race accident eliminated Brett Langer who was running second at the

time. Langer's car collided with Mickey Rupp's car, one-time go-cart star. Neither drivers were injured but both cars were seriously damaged.

Redman led all but the first 200 yards of the 96.6-mile, 34-lap race at Ontario Motor Speedway on a 17-turn 2.5-mile road course that used nearly half of the speedway's famed oval.

The victory was Redman's second win in five starts.

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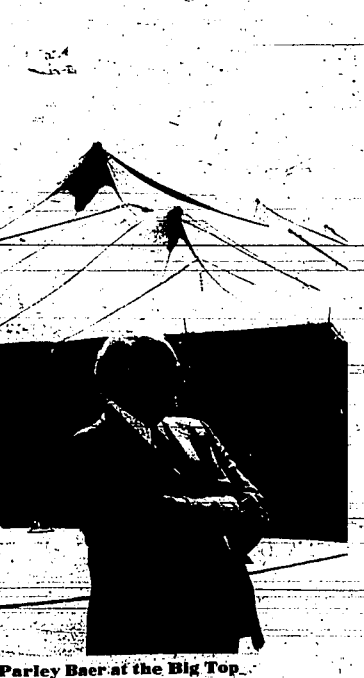




Big John Strong



Miss Dale on the swing



Parley Baer at the Big Top



Roustabouts drive the stakes

# Life under the Big Top

By GEORGE WILEY  
(Times - News writer)

**TWIN FALLS** — The circus elephant van and the pony truck were still on the road when veteran television actor Parley Baer arrived in Twin Falls early last Wednesday to begin promotion.

Baer is the advance man for the Big John Strong and Son 1959 Circus, one of a rapidly diminishing number of small circuses with roots in vaudeville which still play to rural America.

For Baer, working the circuit is a labor of love, something he had done at least eight weeks of every year since 1936, despite a successful career as a character actor which has included appearances in more than 450 TV shows.

"It gets in your blood," said Baer.

While Baer made the rounds of the newspaper and the television and radio stations, the vaudeville painter carrying Neena the baby elephant, the pony truck and the big equipment trailer arrived from Pocatello and pulled into the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

Half-a-dozen tanned and muscled young men with bandanas around their heads descended the vans with sledgehammers and began to drive long steel tent stakes through the blacktop, working in a circle around a single stake with a rhythmic clack-clack like an old time railroad gang.

The stakes in the tent poles were laid out, and then the canvas, Neena the baby elephant went to work tugging the tent poles up while the young workmen, called roustabouts, pulled the guy lines taut. Quickly, the big tent rose, dots of sunlight filtering through holes and rents in the canvas, looking from the darkened interior like stars in the sky.

"A great sewing job I did," said one of the roustabouts, eyeing a patch.

The roustabouts worked quickly, sweat running down their backs in the morning heat. There were still the bleachers to set up and the concession tables and the little sideshow which would bring in an extra 25 cents per child.

While the tent went up, performers' trailers had pulled in nearby, blocking off an area of the parking lot like a wagon train circled for the night. Noisy dogs of various breeds were tied up.

Balance artist Pietro Canistrilli opened the back of the van he had welded from sheet metal off an old Ringling Bros. elephant trailer and took down a wooden clown's head which he began to carve, for relaxation.

Slowly, cooking smells began to drift across the lot. Ilona, Judy and Ricardo Canistrilli, three of the couple's six performing children, began to practice inside the quiet and empty Big Top.

Thirteen-year-old Ilona turned backward somersaults on the tightwire, her face dark with concentration, her eyes straight ahead betraying the secret: don't look at the wire. Back from his promotion work, Parley Baer walked in on a skit of trying chicken and corn.

"That smells awfully good, honey," he said to his wife, herself a former vaudeville and

barback rider who now works concessions.

Baer's daughter, Dale, who would later transform herself into Beautiful Miss Dale, trapeze star of the show, slumped with a book on the couch in the light trailer.

Out in the tent, Baer's son-in-law, Tony Fagundes, a young vaudeville guy who would appear with Dale as Senior Neena, finished his roustabout duties, pulled on a T-shirt and sat down on a bleacher seat to rest briefly. The tent held down the heat which rose from the still warm blacktop.

Out in the sunshine, Neena the elephant stood in a circle of straw next to the roped off ring of ponies. Neena sucked up chaff from the straw and blew it across her back. People coming out of the shopping center stopped momentarily to stare as Tex Goetsch, animal trainer, and trouble-shooter, logged the chimp on a pony for a television crew.

The circus lot is like a small town, said Parley Baer, the circus like a big family. Two performers and the crews rarely leave the lot. For them, it is a constant in the ever changing strip from town to town.

"It's a big family," said Baer, "not necessarily a happy one. People get tired, but when the chips are down they come together."

At top strength the circus employs about 38 people; 30 of them performers. Most, if not all, of the performers double as set-up crew members or concessionaries.

Harry Jenkins, one of the set-up crew chiefs, dons a black-checked yellow suit and a red wig at performance time to

become Livewire the Clown. He also juggles, sometimes appears as a gorilla, and eats fire in the sideshow. His father is the circus organist.

In addition to the Canistrilli, main circus acts are performed by the Wendary Family acrobats and the Wal-Tim father and son tumbling team. In summer the children of sweep operator Big John Strong also perform.

"This is like climbing a mountain," said Harry Jenkins. "There's very few people that would stay in this type of show business. It's a rugged day-to-day grind; not everybody can do it."

There's something going on all the time — if you're not making cotton candy, putting up the sideshow, you're shoveling elephant manure.

To meet payrolls, the circus must gather coin from all sources. Not only do the small sideshow, advertising a two-headed calf which disappoints children when it turns out to be stuffed and the concessions stand the margin, but during the two daily performances, the acts are halted for the hawking of Big John Strong coloring books and balloons.

Bookings, said Baer, are good. It is the gate which makes the difference, to make ends meet the circus gets a local sponsor with which profit are divided in the name of charity.

In Twin Falls, the circus was sponsored by the TORCH Club for the benefit of retarded children. Another device to help the gate is the distribution of free children's tickets. This brings in the adults at \$2.50 per head and brothers and sisters at \$1.50 each. To break even the circus must take in \$2,200

per day, Baer says.

"If it comes too close to a county fair, the circus suffers," said Baer. "A fair is the circus' worst enemy because the people identify and participate in a fair. A fair is something kids look forward to all year long. Other than that, the circus can pretty much hold its own."

Prior to coming to Idaho, the Big John Strong Circus had come through the drought-ridden Midwest. During the afternoon of the Twin Falls performances, Big John himself held a meeting with all circus personnel to dispel their fears of financial collapse.

"I haven't seen a \$20 bill in 18 days," said Big John of the Nebraska tour as he graped his 6-foot-5 inch frame over the ticket taker's rostrum and rubbed a big hand through hair smelling strongly of rose tonic.

"People were coming through with rolled up dimes and rolled up nickels."

The failure of the Nebraska tour cost the circus \$29,000. Big John said.

"This separates the men from the boys. The men can do anything."

"I do it," said Big John, "because I like it. It's a way of life. Once you're in it, it's like dope."

Big John has been running the circus for 34 years. He followed his parents out of vaudeville and began putting on shows in the Los Angeles school system at the age of 20. When the outdoor tour is finished, he will field two indoor shows. Next year, he and Parley Baer, a long-time friend, will put together a second traveling circus.

"I'm a typical him," said Big John. "To me, this is my

whole life. When you deal with children and animals, you don't have an unhappy day."

Throughout the afternoon, the performers wandered the lot, visiting, practicing, checking last minute details. Slowly, customers began to drift to the ticket booth. Imperceptibly, a line was formed. The organ music started. Big John Strong appeared in a gold jacket and top hat. It was show time.

Like actors when the play begins, the circus performers at show time became hushed and, especially alive. Their eyes sparkled; they held themselves straight. The children in the audience laughed and clapped while Harry Jenkins Livewire made a farce of blowing up a balloon.

The roustabouts circled through the audience selling candy, popcorn, snowcones. Joyce Canestrilli finished writhing through the steps of a ladder balanced on her husband's shoulders, she slipped off the ring, doined a green smock over her sequined bathing suit and began hawking flags, whistles, posters and twirly-tops.

Midway through the second performance, Big John Strong returned to his trailer. Betty Wendary took over as ring mistress. The roustabouts began to take down the entrance awnings to the tent and to do what they could to pack equipment away. The next day they would do it all over in Boise.

TORCH Club, the local sponsors, termed the show a success. The turnout was good. TORCH earned close to \$1,000 for special education projects.

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92 Last & Found  
FOUND: BINGO, keys, REWARD  
Phone 733-3721.  
FOUND: Black and white cat, wearing yellow collar with green bell. Found on North Sunrise, 733-4300.  
93 Announcements

### INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals for the construction of a utility building, electrical, sewer, and water systems for Malad Gorge State Park, addressed to Idaho State Dept. of Parks and Recreation will be received at the office of the Department until 2:00 p.m. local time, on the 15th day of September, 1974, and then will be publicly opened and read.

This contract is a portion of total federally funded project titled Malad Gorge State Park. The Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, project number 16-0209, Federal assistance for this project will be \$150,000.

The work contemplated consists of construction of a utility building, electrical, sewer, and water systems for Malad Gorge State Park, addressed to Idaho State Dept. of Parks and Recreation will be received at the office of the Department until 2:00 p.m. local time, on the 15th day of September, 1974, and then will be publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications may be examined in the office of the Department, 414 North First Street, Boise, ID 83701. A copy of said specifications may be obtained at the Engineer's office upon a deposit of \$10.00 and a certificate of check or bid bond executed on the prescribed form, payable to the Idaho State Dept. of Parks and Recreation, in an amount not less than 5% of the amount bid.

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the provisions of the Department's Executive Order No. 11248 and the Department's policies and procedures. Requirements for bidders and their qualifications are explained in the contract documents.

The attention of bidders is directed to the requirements and conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract, as well as the provisions of the contract, in part by federal aid. Contractors are not required to be licensed as Public Works Contractors within the meaning of the Idaho Public Works License Act 24-1002 in order to submit a bid or proposal, but at or prior to the award or execution of any such contract, the contractor-subcontractors, and specialty contractors shall be required to obtain Public Works Licenses. The right is reserved to postpone the award of the contract for a period not to exceed 30 days, and to accept that proposal which is to be the basis of the award of the Idaho State Dept. of Parks and Recreation, 414 North First Street, Boise, ID 83701.

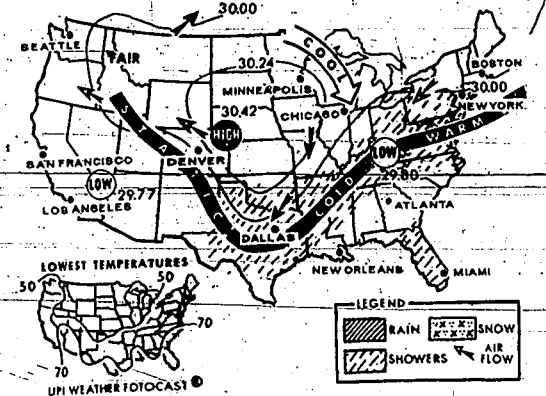
Idaho State Dept. of Parks and Recreation  
By: Steven W. Bly, Director

Special Notices  
HOTKEY CARPET SWEEPERS, still the greatest sweeper, Hazzard Mills, 733-5893, or 844-4444.

### Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low
Boise	89	53
Burley	80	M
Caldwell	87	53
Gooding	87	45
Grangeville	85	55
Homedale	71	M
Idaho Falls	77	M
Kimberly	81	50
Kuna	83	41
McCall	74	35
Miner-Horne	80	40
Lewiston	83	52
Pocatello	78	M
Salmon	65	M
Soda Springs	79	34
West Yellowstone	57	25

### Valley Weather Report



### National Temperatures

	High	Low
Atlanta sh	85	66
Bismarck	64	34
Boise	89	53
Chicago sh	65	56
Cleveland cy	71	53
Denver	68	40
Des Moines sh	64	50
Detroit sh	76	58
Houston pc	92	78
Kansas City	64	50
Las Vegas c	71	53
Los Angeles pc	87	67
Minneapolis pc	63	42
New Orleans pc	91	71
New York pc	86	63
Omaha sh	61	49
Phoenix c	93	72
Pittsburgh cy	76	58
Portland Me. sh	80	64
Portland Ore. c	91	69
Raleigh sh	80	63
St. Louis sh	76	60
Salt Lake City pc	89	57
San Francisco c	64	52
Seattle c	76	40
Spokane sh	80	63
Washington cy	90	69
Wichita sh	80	54

## Warmer in time for fair events

**Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert Area:** Sunny and mild today. Fair and cool tonight. Sunny and warmer to 62 and Tuesday in the 80's. Low tonight in the upper 30's to upper 40's. Outlook for Wednesday, fair and warm.

**Hailey, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:** Sunny and mild today. Cool tonight. Sunny and warmer Tuesday. Highs Tuesday near 80. Lows tonight, 35 to 40. Outlook for Wednesday, fair and warm.

**Synopsis:** Weather over Idaho is clear and cool this morning, except for cold in the southeast. This morning's temperatures were in the upper 30's and 40's in north Idaho and mostly in the 30's in southeast Idaho and the 40's in lower 50's in the southwest.

Much cooler air has come down into Idaho from the northeast. This cool air spilled over the mountains into Idaho Sunday bringing with it considerably lower temperatures. The largest temperature drops were in the eastern portions of the state.

### Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	81	50
Last Year	88	40
Normal	85	48

## CLASSIFIED INDEX

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- 52 - Rentals
- 53 - Rentals
- 54 - Rentals
- 55 - Rentals
- 56 - Rentals

## SPECIAL NOTICES

- 57 - Special Notices
- 58 - Special Notices
- 59 - Special Notices
- 60 - Special Notices
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- 64 - Special Notices
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- 66 - Special Notices
- 67 - Special Notices
- 68 - Special Notices

## ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

- 69 - Alcoholics Anonymous
- 70 - Alcoholics Anonymous
- 71 - Alcoholics Anonymous
- 72 - Alcoholics Anonymous
- 73 - Alcoholics Anonymous
- 74 - Alcoholics Anonymous
- 75 - Alcoholics Anonymous
- 76 - Alcoholics Anonymous
- 77 - Alcoholics Anonymous
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- 79 - Alcoholics Anonymous
- 80 - Alcoholics Anonymous

## SPECIAL NOTICES

- 81 - Special Notices
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- 88 - Special Notices
- 89 - Special Notices
- 90 - Special Notices
- 91 - Special Notices
- 92 - Special Notices

## EFFECTIVE AUGUST 31

- 93 - Effective August 31
- 94 - Effective August 31
- 95 - Effective August 31
- 96 - Effective August 31
- 97 - Effective August 31
- 98 - Effective August 31
- 99 - Effective August 31
- 100 - Effective August 31
- 101 - Effective August 31
- 102 - Effective August 31
- 103 - Effective August 31
- 104 - Effective August 31

## TRIPLE C CONCRETE IN RUPERT

- 105 - Triple C Concrete
- 106 - Triple C Concrete
- 107 - Triple C Concrete
- 108 - Triple C Concrete
- 109 - Triple C Concrete
- 110 - Triple C Concrete
- 111 - Triple C Concrete
- 112 - Triple C Concrete
- 113 - Triple C Concrete
- 114 - Triple C Concrete
- 115 - Triple C Concrete
- 116 - Triple C Concrete

## KLOPPER CONCRETE IN PAUL

- 117 - Kloppe Concrete
- 118 - Kloppe Concrete
- 119 - Kloppe Concrete
- 120 - Kloppe Concrete
- 121 - Kloppe Concrete
- 122 - Kloppe Concrete
- 123 - Kloppe Concrete
- 124 - Kloppe Concrete
- 125 - Kloppe Concrete
- 126 - Kloppe Concrete
- 127 - Kloppe Concrete
- 128 - Kloppe Concrete

## MAGIC VALLEY CONCRETE IN BURLEY

- 129 - Magic Valley Concrete
- 130 - Magic Valley Concrete
- 131 - Magic Valley Concrete
- 132 - Magic Valley Concrete
- 133 - Magic Valley Concrete
- 134 - Magic Valley Concrete
- 135 - Magic Valley Concrete
- 136 - Magic Valley Concrete
- 137 - Magic Valley Concrete
- 138 - Magic Valley Concrete
- 139 - Magic Valley Concrete
- 140 - Magic Valley Concrete

## REACH 2 OUT OF 3 MAGIC VALLEY FAMILIES!!

- 141 - Reach 2 Out of 3
- 142 - Reach 2 Out of 3
- 143 - Reach 2 Out of 3
- 144 - Reach 2 Out of 3
- 145 - Reach 2 Out of 3
- 146 - Reach 2 Out of 3
- 147 - Reach 2 Out of 3
- 148 - Reach 2 Out of 3
- 149 - Reach 2 Out of 3
- 150 - Reach 2 Out of 3
- 151 - Reach 2 Out of 3
- 152 - Reach 2 Out of 3

## Use This Handy Times-News

- 153 - Use This Handy
- 154 - Use This Handy
- 155 - Use This Handy
- 156 - Use This Handy
- 157 - Use This Handy
- 158 - Use This Handy
- 159 - Use This Handy
- 160 - Use This Handy
- 161 - Use This Handy
- 162 - Use This Handy
- 163 - Use This Handy
- 164 - Use This Handy

## CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK

- 165 - Classified Order
- 166 - Classified Order
- 167 - Classified Order
- 168 - Classified Order
- 169 - Classified Order
- 170 - Classified Order
- 171 - Classified Order
- 172 - Classified Order
- 173 - Classified Order
- 174 - Classified Order
- 175 - Classified Order
- 176 - Classified Order

## 13 WORDS OR UNDER MINIMUM RATE

- 177 - 13 Words or Under
- 178 - 13 Words or Under
- 179 - 13 Words or Under
- 180 - 13 Words or Under
- 181 - 13 Words or Under
- 182 - 13 Words or Under
- 183 - 13 Words or Under
- 184 - 13 Words or Under
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- 186 - 13 Words or Under
- 187 - 13 Words or Under
- 188 - 13 Words or Under

## PAYMENT ENCLOSED ( )

- 189 - Payment Enclosed
- 190 - Payment Enclosed
- 191 - Payment Enclosed
- 192 - Payment Enclosed
- 193 - Payment Enclosed
- 194 - Payment Enclosed
- 195 - Payment Enclosed
- 196 - Payment Enclosed
- 197 - Payment Enclosed
- 198 - Payment Enclosed
- 199 - Payment Enclosed
- 200 - Payment Enclosed

## TO FIGURE COST

- 201 - To Figure Cost
- 202 - To Figure Cost
- 203 - To Figure Cost
- 204 - To Figure Cost
- 205 - To Figure Cost
- 206 - To Figure Cost
- 207 - To Figure Cost
- 208 - To Figure Cost
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- 212 - To Figure Cost

## Put only one word in each space

- 213 - Put only one word
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## Classification

- 224 - Classification
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## Name

- 236 - Name
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## Address

- 248 - Address
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## City

- 260 - City
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- 272 - Phone
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## Clip and Mail: Classified Dept.

## MAGIC VALLEY TOLL FREE NUMBERS

- 284 - Magic Valley Toll Free
- 285 - Magic Valley Toll Free
- 286 - Magic Valley Toll Free
- 287 - Magic Valley Toll Free
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 296 - Announcements
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## INVITATION TO BID

- 308 - Invitation to Bid
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## JOBS OF INTEREST

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## JOBS OF INTEREST

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 608 - Announcements
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## INVITATION TO BID

- 620 - Invitation to Bid
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## JOBS OF INTEREST

- 632 - Jobs of Interest
- 633 - Jobs of Interest
- 634 - Jobs of Interest
- 635 - Jobs of





**25 Farms & Ranches**

**300-COW-UNIT, 400-acre**  
deeded land plus BLU range  
at the gate. Reduced to  
\$250,000. Call 733-2822.

**177 ACRES** on the rim of the  
Hogerman Valley, excellent  
pasture. Tremendous view  
and lots of trees and water.

**FELDMAN REALTORS**

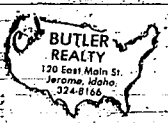
733-1988  
W.J. Peters 733-9211

**520 Acres** just Idaho Ranch,  
new electric home, good  
improvements, will run 250  
to 300-acre. Priced right at  
\$300,000.

**257 acres**, good home, good  
livestock set-up, includes 13  
head BLU rights \$115,000.

**320 Acres**, \$179,000.  
61 Acres, \$75,000.  
160 Acres, \$125,000.

Many other listings, large or  
small.



**BUTLER REALTY**  
120 East Main St.  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
733-6666

Corl 733-8046  
Chick 733-8367  
Mick 733-8368  
733-5889

**280 Acres** Southwest of  
Jerome. Very good improve-  
ments, 284 shares water.  
\$430,000.

**HAGERMAN REALTY**

John LoMayne  
837-4463

Bob Lawton 837-4883  
Bill Hornaday 837-6635

**74 acres** wheat stubble,  
under sprinkler, no improve-  
ment. \$400,000.

**80 acres** near Gooding, 80  
shares water, older home  
with all furnace, \$900,000.

**100 acres**, lovely 4 bed home,  
\$150,000.

**200 acres**, new 3 bedroom all  
electric, lots of outbuildings  
and corrals, \$165,000.

**240 acres**, 2 bedroom, 2 bath,  
all electric, outbuildings and  
corrals, \$215,000.

**K. DWAIN BUTLER**  
Broker  
206 5th Avenue East  
Twin Falls, Idaho

Horold Hanson 934-4318

**120 Acres**, 7 miles south of  
Burley, High producing, ir-  
rigated farm. Can be bought  
with or without machinery.

**40 acre** dairy cattle, and one  
acre of corn and hay.

**100 acre** farm with 2 baths  
and basement, excellent  
location. \$200,000.

**\$200,000-\$280,000**, depend-  
ing on what goes with sale.

**Rex O'Neil**  
Ed Berch 733-0343  
733-3248

**BURLEY** 733-8371

**Business Property**

**1st West Lodge** in Pocatello, 13  
partitions, 11 motel units, 10 per-  
cent down. 50% on owner's  
contract. A lot of cash or trade.  
For details write 6792 Center, Pocatello,  
Idaho.

**2nd 287 building** lot, 1427 Seventh  
near local, 730-007 or 734-  
0000.

**45 acres** on approximately 2  
acres of water and sewer. Old 2  
bedroom house, 2 bath, 2 car  
port, front facing Washington  
Highway. Call 733-2822.

**33,000** Owner will carry contract  
733 down 8 per cent. Phone 733-  
6749 or 733-6029.

**OFFERING LDS CHURCH**

1st & 3rd Ward Building,  
Corner 4th Avenue E. and 2nd St.  
\$49,000

**100 x 125** lot, possession date  
to be determined.

For showing and information  
call Bishop King 733-3046.

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING**

Owner will furnish loan in  
great financing. Under block  
structure in excellent condi-  
tion. 3400 square feet of floor-  
space. Door clearance for  
trucks. Full price is \$35,000.  
Low down payment and bal-  
ance like rent. A rare oppor-  
tunity. Call HAMLEY  
REALTY, 733-0479.

**27 Acreage & Lots**

**27 Acreage & Lots**  
A delightful little acreage - 27  
acres - 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2  
bath, 2 car garage, special view  
of the mountains. Call 733-  
6200. Twin Falls Realty 733-  
2822.

**177 ACRES** on the rim of the  
Hogerman Valley, excellent  
pasture. Tremendous view  
and lots of trees and water.

**FELDMAN REALTORS**  
733-1988  
W.J. Peters 733-9211

**520 Acres** just Idaho Ranch,  
new electric home, good  
improvements, will run 250  
to 300-acre. Priced right at  
\$300,000.

**257 acres**, good home, good  
livestock set-up, includes 13  
head BLU rights \$115,000.

**320 Acres**, \$179,000.  
61 Acres, \$75,000.  
160 Acres, \$125,000.

Many other listings, large or  
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160 Acres, \$125,000.

Many other listings, large or  
small.

**74 acres** wheat stubble,  
under sprinkler, no improve-  
ment. \$400,000.

**80 acres** near Gooding, 80  
shares water, older home  
with all furnace, \$900,000.

**100 acres**, lovely 4 bed home,  
\$150,000.

**200 acres**, new 3 bedroom all  
electric, lots of outbuildings  
and corrals, \$165,000.

**240 acres**, 2 bedroom, 2 bath,  
all electric, outbuildings and  
corrals, \$215,000.

**K. DWAIN BUTLER**  
Broker  
206 5th Avenue East  
Twin Falls, Idaho

Horold Hanson 934-4318

**120 Acres**, 7 miles south of  
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**40 acre** dairy cattle, and one  
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**\$200,000-\$280,000**, depend-  
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\$49,000

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Low down payment and bal-  
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**80 acres** near Gooding, 80  
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**100 acres**, lovely 4 bed home,  
\$150,000.

**200 acres**, new 3 bedroom all  
electric, lots of outbuildings  
and corrals, \$165,000.

**240 acres**, 2 bedroom, 2 bath,  
all electric, outbuildings and  
corrals, \$215,000.

**K. DWAIN BUTLER**  
Broker  
206 5th Avenue East  
Twin Falls, Idaho

Horold Hanson 934-4318

**27 Acreage & Lots**

A delightful little acreage - 27  
acres - 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2  
bath, 2 car garage, special view  
of the mountains. Call 733-  
6200. Twin Falls Realty 733-  
2822.

**177 ACRES** on the rim of the  
Hogerman Valley, excellent  
pasture. Tremendous view  
and lots of trees and water.

**FELDMAN REALTORS**

733-1988  
W.J. Peters 733-9211

**520 Acres** just Idaho Ranch,  
new electric home, good  
improvements, will run 250  
to 300-acre. Priced right at  
\$300,000.

**257 acres**, good home, good  
livestock set-up, includes 13  
head BLU rights \$115,000.

**320 Acres**, \$179,000.  
61 Acres, \$75,000.  
160 Acres, \$125,000.

Many other listings, large or  
small.

**74 acres** wheat stubble,  
under sprinkler, no improve-  
ment. \$400,000.

**80 acres** near Gooding, 80  
shares water, older home  
with all furnace, \$900,000.

**100 acres**, lovely 4 bed home,  
\$150,000.

**200 acres**, new 3 bedroom all  
electric, lots of outbuildings  
and corrals, \$165,000.

**240 acres**, 2 bedroom, 2 bath,  
all electric, outbuildings and  
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**120 Acres**, 7 miles south of  
Burley, High producing, ir-  
rigated farm. Can be bought  
with or without machinery.

**40 acre** dairy cattle, and one  
acre of corn and hay.

**100 acre** farm with 2 baths  
and basement, excellent  
location. \$200,000.

**\$200,000-\$280,000**, depend-  
ing on what goes with sale.

**Rex O'Neil**  
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**BURLEY** 733-8371

**Business Property**

**1st West Lodge** in Pocatello, 13  
partitions, 11 motel units, 10 per-  
cent down. 50% on owner's  
contract. A lot of cash or trade.  
For details write 6792 Center, Pocatello,  
Idaho.

**2nd 287 building** lot, 1427 Seventh  
near local, 730-007 or 734-  
0000.

**45 acres** on approximately 2  
acres of water and sewer. Old 2  
bedroom house, 2 bath, 2 car  
port, front facing Washington  
Highway. Call 733-2822.

**33,000** Owner will carry contract  
733 down 8 per cent. Phone 733-  
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**OFFERING LDS CHURCH**

1st & 3rd Ward Building,  
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\$49,000

**100 x 125** lot, possession date  
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call Bishop King 733-3046.

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Owner will furnish loan in  
great financing. Under block  
structure in excellent condi-  
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Low down payment and bal-  
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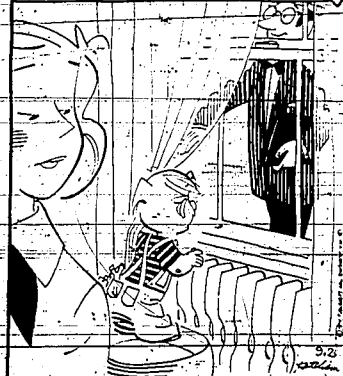



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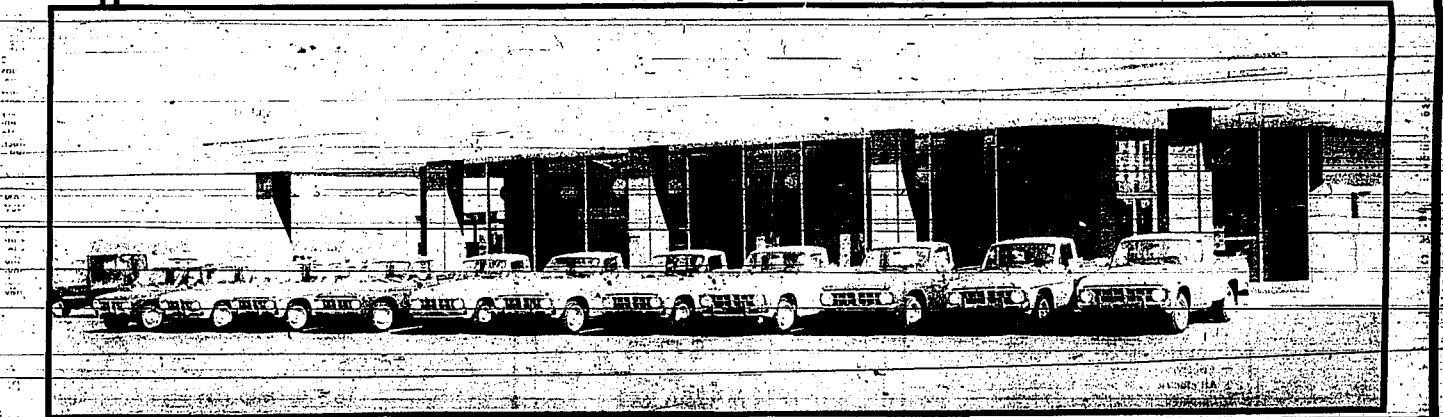
<p><b>42 Farm Implements</b> WANTED TO BUY good 2-row corn picker, pull type preferred. 537-0602</p> <p><b>CASE-100 COMBINE</b> with all iron attachments, including spring-in cylinder, also rubber cylinder for grain with draper pickup and 1000 ft. very good condition. 434-2244 Grandview, Idaho</p> <p><b>4 ROW BEAN CUTTER</b> for small Ford 40. Ferguson 35. Tractor, good condition. 733-8334</p> <p><b>LOCKWOOD SELF PROPELLED</b> mobile harrow, powered by 201 1/2 H.P. engine. Hydraulic drive, top condition. 2 gal. oil. Call 834-2343 Grandview, Idaho</p> <p><b>4 wheeling may need take</b> Good condition \$400 Call 733-4261</p>	<p><b>49 Boats &amp; Marine Items</b> PLYWOOD BOAT and late model 747. Sears Motor. Excellent condition. \$1500</p> <p>1973 GT 150 15' glassboat ex boat. Patch and speedometer. Orange and White with low sweet back windshield. Carpet and padded interior. 18-25-30 horsepower. Johnson motor, and 1973 Culliken easy load trailer. Runs 30 mins and runs like new. \$2800. Chuck Hancy, Hazelton, Idaho 825-5721, after 6 p.m. or Sunday</p> <p>Fileless 137-40, horsepower. Mercury and trailer. \$695. Gooding, 554-4842</p> <p>SKI boat 16' with 1973 135 Horsepower engine. \$2800.00 Contact Gary, 423-3660</p>	<p><b>70 Sporting Goods</b> Browning 308 Deer action rifle, scope, \$165. Winchester 12 gauge pump, \$100. 733-9282</p> <p>For sale best light woods. 14. \$55.00. See Bert O'Hall at Jackpot.</p> <p><b>72 Snow Vehicles</b> 1974 Yamaha GPZ 435 Good price. Call 733-2976</p> <p><b>73 Travel Trailers</b> EL DORADO 37', 5th wheel trailer, fully equipped and self-contained. 678-7583</p> <p>EQUALIZER hitchers, installed, no waiting, trailer brakes and wiring, welding. Telephone 733-0281</p> <p>16' Kilt trailer, better than 2 tanks &amp; steps. 6 Beautiful condition. Phone 643-4281</p> <p>20 foot trailer for sale Travel or live-in. \$1000.00. Phone 326-5173 after 5 p.m.</p>	<p><b>DENNIS: THE MENACE</b></p> 	<p><b>Auto Service</b> Parts &amp; Accessories SNOWTIRE - 2 sets of 15 good tread, not studied. \$6.00 each 733-1221</p> <p>FOR SALE 7 ton Muncie transponder with Haul shift. Call 733-7044 (404) 30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Auto Service</b> Parts &amp; Accessories 1974 Honda 150 Low mileage and lots of extras. Phone 733-3181, after 6 p.m.</p> <p>1974 Honda Wombat, look than 2000 miles. \$295.00. Call 733-2236 after 5:30</p> <p>1972 Kawasaki 350 dirt bike, good condition, low mileage must sell immediately. \$495-734-0865</p> <p>One 1971 Honda SL 100, Very good condition. Call 733-7480 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>1972 Suzuki Motor cycle, Good condition. 734-2709</p> <p>1967 TRIUMPH 650 CC Call 733-9633 after 5:30</p> <p>Excellent condition 1973 Yamaha 175 Enduro and 1973 Yamaha 250 MX. Call 733-3650 after 6 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Cycles &amp; Supplies</b> 1973 Honda Gomul Wombat 125 Like new, leather. 733-0929 evenings, weekends</p> <p>1974 Honda 350 1500 miles, clutch bar. Bidding 536-2522 after 6 p.m.</p> <p><b>Harley Davidson Motorcycles</b> JEROME IMPLEMENT CO. 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome</p> <p><b>CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE</b> 763 Addison Ave., West Twin Falls 733-5070</p> <p><b>WELCOMES</b> Motorcycle Riders &amp; Spectators - to Twin Falls - Stop-In And See Us For Parts, Service, New &amp; Used Bikes</p>	<p><b>Utility Trailers</b> Hydraulic Press: 20 ton, hand jack operated, new. \$26,734-5069</p> <p>Open trailer suitable for 2 horses, or utilities. \$125, 738-2813</p> <p>Horse trailer for sale. \$150.00. Call 934-5302 evenings</p> <p>Single axle horse trailer, 16' long, made good condition, good rubber. 734-5618</p> <p>Three 20 foot pick up trailers 14 x 20 tires, Call 438-9625 anytime</p> <p>Exceptionally good 2 wheel trailer. 733-2344</p>
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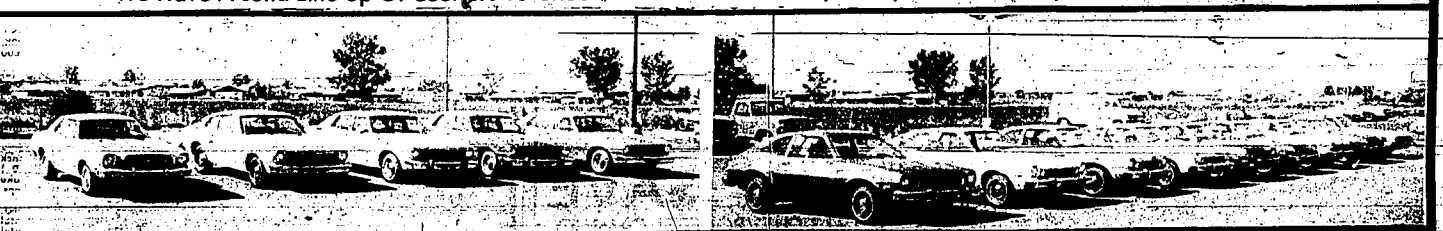
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1963 Dodge panel wagon. Good  
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1958 Freightliner Detroit 318  
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The Sexy European, dark green  
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4 speed, we sold this one new,  
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Special.

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Dark green metallic, terrific  
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4 door with economical stand-  
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engine. Belonged to a lady who  
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4 DOOR HARDTOP  
Medium gold, contrasting vinyl  
top. Excellent white wall tires,  
V-8 automatic transmission,  
power steering, power brakes,  
air conditioning.

NADA BOOK PRICE \$1450  
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FASTBACK**

White, red accent stripes, V-8  
power steering, power brakes,  
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long time Theisen customer.

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Thing, in excellent condition with  
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4 cylinder engine with 4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seats,  
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2 door hardtop with V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmi-  
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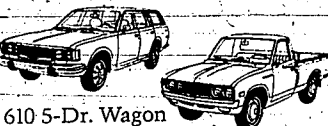
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1972 FORD 4x4 1/2 TON V-8, 4 speed, lock hubs. SALE PRICE ... \$2890	1971 DODGE CORONET CUSTOM 4 door sedan, 318 V-8 engine, automatic trans- mission, heater, air conditioning, power steering and very clean. SALE PRICE ... \$1687
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1969 FORD MUSTANG GRANDE 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steer- ing, power brakes, white in color with black vinyl top. SALE PRICE ... \$1444	1969 DODGE 1/2 TON CREW CAB 4 X 4 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, utility body. SALE PRICE ... \$1780
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# Coyote sheep predation, total poundage linked

RENO, Nev. — As the total pounds of coyotes increase, so seems their activity regarding sheep predation.

This was kind of an "off the cuff" statement by Dr. Donald Klebenow in describing what this past summer's observations concerning coyote sheep predation in Nevada seemed to indicate.

Dr. Klebenow heads the Game Management Curriculum in the Renewable Natural Resources Division of the College of Agriculture, University of Nevada, Reno. He has been the study leader of a research effort concerning predation by the coyote on sheep in Nevada.

Work by graduate student Ken McAdoo, who lived year around with Nevada sheep, mostly one band, from the spring of 1973 to the spring of 1974, indicates that coyote predation on the sheepband he studied was heaviest in late summer and continued so through the winter.

"This past summer we have gathered data concerning rodent populations within the Mountain City area of Elko County," said Dr. Klebenow, "with the idea of relating this to the diet of coyotes in the same vicinity. Our general observation is that during the spring and early summer after lambing when natural food is at a maximum, coyote predation on sheep is low. During this time, and from that coyote stomach analysis that we were able to do, rodents ap-

peared to be a major aspect of the predator's diet. However, later in the summer when the ground squirrels and other such rodents begin to hibernate, predation on sheep increased.

This increase, Dr. Klebenow continued, not only coincides with a decrease in natural food, such as the Belding ground squirrel in the Mountain City area, but also with the maturing of the coyote puppies. "It seems," he said, "that when more pounds of coyotes have to be fed due to the growing larger of the pups, there is less natural food available. This may be one possibility as to why the predation on sheep increases in late summer and continues through winter.

Dr. Klebenow indicated that the initial phase of coyote research has been directed to obtaining some idea as to total impact of coyotes on Nevada sheep bands. This is, how significant is coyote predation on losses of sheep suffered by band owners? Graduate Student McAdoo was involved in this part of the work and his results showed significant predation depending on time of year. McAdoo is currently working on a final report of his efforts, which will include statistics.

"As we continue with the work," Dr. Klebenow said, "we're shifting our interest more into ecological relationships regarding coyote food habits."

# Farm

## Aide transferred

MOSCOW — Dr. J. J. Dahmen, University of Idaho authority on sheep management, has been given new responsibilities and has been transferred from Caldwell to the home campus in Moscow.

Dr. A. M. Mullins, dean of the College of Agriculture, said Dahmen's new assignment was effective Sept. 1.

According to Mullins, Dahmen, superintendent of the College of Agriculture Research and Extension Center at Caldwell since 1969, "has traded his administrative responsibilities for teaching duties and will expand his research activities."

"We are particularly pleased

ag students are going to have the benefit of Dahmen's expertise in sheep management. And, his assistance will help relieve the heavy teaching load in the College of Agriculture."

Mullins said Dr. Donald Waldhalm, UI associate research professor at Caldwell, has been named acting superintendent of the Caldwell center.

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## Knoll Creek field day set

WELLS — It has been four or so years since a field day has been held at the University of Nevada, Reno, Knoll Creek Agricultural Field Laboratory in Elko County.

But, activities and research at the station will be open for public review on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Knoll Creek Field Days were an annual event for many years. They attracted ranchers, farmers, and others interested in work there not only from Northern and Eastern Nevada but from Idaho and Utah as well.

During the past few years,

however, the Citizens Advisory Committee to Knoll Creek lab has cooperated in the staging of field days at other locations. Mostly, these have been private ranching enterprises where innovative and successful approaches to cattle and crop raising have been initiated.

The Knoll Creek Field

Laboratory is located 50 miles north of Wells and six miles east of Highway 93. Agricultural study there has been concerned with range beef cattle, range rehabilitation, and the growing of forages under climatic and other conditions of the area.

Registration for the Sept. 11 outing is set for 9:30 a.m. PDT.

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